

Weather

Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows in the mid and low 30s. Chance of rain Sunday and warmer. Highs in the upper 40s and low 50s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday.

RECORD

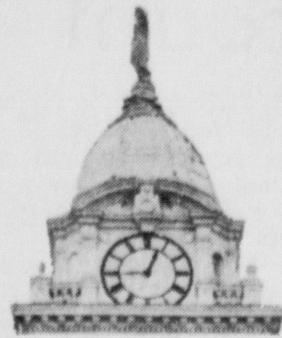
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HERALD

More layoffs loom

Economic sag worsens

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

Government statistics showing reduced industrial output and reports of a December shutdown of most of Chrysler Corp.'s car assembly plants indicate a bleak Christmas season for factory workers.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Friday that industrial production dropped last month for the fourth time in five months. The drop of six-tenths of 1 per cent was the sharpest drop since February.

And the board's analysis of the latest figures showed that last month's drop

is not likely to be the end of deterioration in production.

In Detroit auto industry sources said Chrysler will close five of its six car assembly plants for the month of December, idling almost 30,000 assemblers. These shutdowns could force layoffs throughout the Chrysler system, throwing another 50,000 or more workers off the job, sources said.

Chrysler would neither confirm nor deny the reports.

A Chrysler spokesman said mounting inventories of unsold new cars had reached a "critical level" but that no

decision had been made on the December shutdown.

The Federal Reserve Board forecast another decline in industrial output in November because of production cutbacks already announced by the auto industry.

Meanwhile, attempts to win United Mine Workers approval of a proposed new contract bogged down as the union's regional leaders threatened to force a reopening of negotiations.

A UMW official said he expected the nationwide coal strike to last at least three weeks, which would begin to trigger thousands of layoffs and force

production cutbacks in the steel industry, with a rippling effect on other industries.

The Federal Reserve Board noted that the October production figures would have been even worse without a 9 per cent jump in auto assemblies and a 6 per cent spurt in iron and steel production in anticipation of the coal strike.

The October slump left the Fed's index 1.7 per cent below a year ago, the most severe slump since the recession of 1969 and 1970.

The Ford administration earlier served notice that the expected drop in the latest monthly statistic had prompted President Ford to conclude that a recession is seizing the economy.

There were these other developments in the economy:

—Corporate profits edged upward during the three-month period that ended Sept. 30, the Commerce Department said. Corporate profits increased 12 per cent over the previous quarter, but the department said the bulk of the increase was accounted for by the higher value of business inventories as inflation drove prices up even while goods sat in warehouses. —The nation's inflation rate was 12.5 per cent in the third quarter, instead of the 12.1 per cent reported earlier, and the nation's economy declined at a rate of 2.1 per cent, instead of the 2.9 reported earlier, the department said.

—Two of the country's largest sugar refiners, Amstar Corp., and Suckert Corp., announced price increases of about five cents per pound.

—Government sources said the United States will impose tough quotas on the importation of Canadian beef and livestock in a move designed to get the removal of Canadian quotas on imports of U.S. beef.



VIDEO TAPE EQUIPMENT — Washington C.H. Middle School principal Ben Roby and band director Karen Gerker examine new video tape equipment recently received under a federal grant. Miss Gerker is a teacher involved in a self-evaluation project being conducted at the school with the electronic equipment.

Middle School classes becoming tiny studios

By SANDY FOSSON
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Several classrooms at the Washington C.H. Middle School building have become small-scale television studios this year.

Having received a grant under the Title III, Supplementary Education Centers and Services program, the teachers, students and principal at the school are undergoing a project which places them in front of television screens and cameras almost daily.

THE PROGRAM is termed a teacher self-evaluation project and includes video-tape equipment and instruction booklets to teach not the students — but the teachers.

Initiated by William Moritz, assistant superintendent of the Maumee School District in Toledo, the project includes means of teaching analysis through viewing audio and video tapes and answering questionnaires concerning verbal and nonverbal classroom communication.

Only 31 schools in Ohio were recipients of the grants for the totally federal funded project. The grant totalling \$12,000 included video equipment valued at over \$5,700 with the remaining funds going toward administrative costs, books and instruction fees.

Although the junior high school is not the only school in the county to possess video-tape equipment, it is the first to receive such extensive electronic equipment under a completely federally-funded grant and under a project with specific guidelines for the sole purpose of teaching evaluations.

Miami Trace High School principal Curtis Fleisher said his high school has had video tape equipment available for probably 10 years but that because of its difficulty to keep in operation since it became outdated very quickly, the school was unable to adequately make use of the machine.

In 1973, Miami Trace pur-

chased similar video-tape equipment also on a Title III grant, but through matching funds. The school is presently using the video equipment to tape educational programs such as documentaries from a Dayton television station and sports and band programs, rather than following a structured teaching analysis program.

Under the prescribed evaluation project, the Middle School teachers view video-tapes of their own teaching procedures to enable them to either eliminate annoying mannerisms or utilize agreeable ones to the best advantage.

According to Ben Roby, Middle School principal, "We feel we never see ourselves as other people see us. Many people just don't realize they do some things unless they see themselves do it. In this project, the teachers can see certain idiosyncracies they have in order to eliminate them or use them to their best advantage."

Twenty teachers at the junior high school are involved in the voluntary project, said Roby.

They attend one full-day and three half-day Saturday sessions with two consultants from Xavier University, who explain the procedures of the program and instruct the teachers on analyzing the verbal and non-verbal communication in the classroom through questionnaire evaluations, said Roby.

Each teacher is taped three times during the school year for a full-day session. At the first taping, the teachers set goals for self-improvement in the next tapings.

THEY THEN review the tapes twice before setting up an appointment with Roby to discuss the tapes in their entirety. Roby is required to make monthly reports on expenditures and progress of the project to the Title III office.

The taped class sessions are developed by means of a "split-screen effect," said Roby. Two

(Please turn to page 2)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regional leaders of the United Mine Workers have balked at a proposed new contract, assuring that the nationwide coal strike will extend into a third week and force additional layoffs.

The union's 38-member bargaining council possibly will seek a reopening of negotiations on the tentative agreement. That agreement took 2½ months to hammer out and raised hopes for ending the strike after two weeks.

However, earlier in the day, Guy Farmer, the chief industry negotiator, said the coal companies "are not open to renegotiate the agreement." He said

the proposed contract represents the industry's "final offer."

The council recessed Friday night and had planned to return to Consideration of the agreement today. But a further note of uncertainty and delay was then thrust into the picture by the killing of one council member in a hotel robbery.

Stunned officials canceled the bargaining council session and scheduled a memorial service for Sam Littlefield, 54, of Bessemer, Ala.

UMW officials said it was unlikely that any further meetings of the bargaining council would be held over the weekend.

Armed, dangerous suspect in area

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department has reported that an armed and dangerous man is at large within the Fayette County area.

Sheriff Donald L. Thompson said a communication was received from the Greenfield Police Department at 3:20 a.m. Saturday, stating David Louk, 28, of Greenfield, was wanted for the alleged felonious assault of two women (one is in serious condition), an 18-year-old youth and several small children, in Highland County. It was not reported when the alleged assaults occurred.

LOUK, who is described as being 6 feet one inch in height, 220 pounds in weight, having black hair and blue eyes and last seen dressed in a long-sleeved green shirt and striped pants, has vowed "to shoot any law enforcement officer attempting to arrest him." He is reportedly armed with a 16-gauge shotgun.

Deputy Dave Krupla recovered an abandoned car apparently used by Louk 10 minutes after the alert came over the teletype. The car was located at 3:30 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Beatty Road and Ohio 41-S.

Deputy Charles Wise, who is also

assisting with the search, reported Louk may have another car with the unconfirmed license number of 7205 HC.

Anyone having information on this auto or the suspect in question should report immediately to the Sheriff's Department.

Coffee Break . .

THE WASHINGTON C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce accidentally omitted two businesses from the list of Community Chest Red Feather Club members published in Friday's Record-Herald.

Also in the elite ranks of the Red Feather Club are K-Mart and the G.C. Murphy Co.

ONE LITTLE LETTER can sure make a big difference.

A typographical error made a Coffee Break article state that children under 16 years of age are now allowed as

(Please turn to page 2)

Ford's candidacy in 1976 official

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, in a low-key way, has beaten all other contenders in tossing his hat into the 1976 presidential ring.

The announcement, which didn't come as much of a surprise, was made casually by Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Asked Friday at his daily news briefing whether Ford was about to declare his candidacy, Nessen said, "Yes. He intends to run in '76."

Quite simply, Ford has found after his three months on the job that "he enjoys being President," Nessen said.

Ford, who previously had announced only that he probably would run in 1976, hadn't exactly kept it a secret that he had decided to run for a full four-year term.

It was learned that Ford told southern state Republican chairmen at a private White House reception Monday that he had made up his mind to run.

Nessen said the President was ready to announce it at a news conference in Phoenix, Ariz., Thursday night, but no one asked him.

Flying home from Phoenix aboard the presidential plane, House Minority Leader John Rhodes told reporters he was certain Ford would run, explaining, "The White House is the most virulent virus known to man."

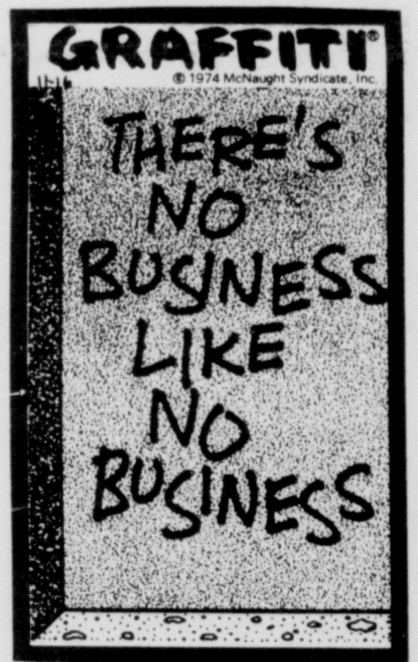
A possible explanation for the move came from Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, a Republican often considered a potential presidential contender.

"It's important that Mr. Ford not appear to be a lame-duck President," Percy said.

Another possible consideration in the timing of Ford's announcement may have been the poor showing by Republicans in this month's elections.

Also considered significant, though not confirmed by White House officials, were rumors in GOP circles that Ford might face a challenge in '76 from outgoing California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

A Reagan spokesman said Ford's move came as no surprise. "The governor stands by his earlier statement that he hopes Ford will do so well that there will be no question what happens in 1976," said Reagan's press secretary, Clyde Walthall.



Judge to crack down on delinquent fines

Washington C.H. Municipal Court has attempted to assist offenders who face financial hardship by allowing them to pay their fines and court costs over an extended period of time. However, the judges' leniency has been grossly abused and such practice will be terminated, according to Judge Reed M. Winegardner.

"From now on they can either pay the fine or sit in jail until it is paid," he added.

In addition to the strict policy change, Judge Winegardner announced that the delinquent fines would be collected — or several people are going to jail.

Some \$13,000 in fines is currently owed to the Municipal Court, and strong measures to collect the money are planned. Each of these persons has been given a specific date by which to pay the money, and those who are beyond the due date will be held in contempt of court.

The judge said they will be arrested on bench warrants for contempt and will be held in jail until the fine is paid or they lay out their debt at the rate of \$10 per day.

White House official urges liberalized marijuana laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marijuana users should not be treated as criminals, a top White House official has declared, stating that "criminal penalties have clearly failed to prevent widespread use of marijuana."

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, head of the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, said persons arrested on marijuana charges have "suffered the trauma of arrest ... (and) will carry around that criminal arrest record."

Addressing the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), he said, "For those convicted, the stigma of criminality may close some doors of economic opportunity ... and for some of them, these laws may close the doors of a jail cell."

He said 420,000 persons were arrested for marijuana offenses last year, a third higher than in 1972 and more than double the figure of four years ago. Most of those arrested are between the

ages of 18 and 25. The majority of those arrested on marijuana charges are not convicted, he said.

DuPont observed that enforcement of the laws is selective.

U.S. Atty. Earl J. Silbert has told the Washington, D.C., police department his office would not file court charges against persons arrested with five or fewer marijuana cigarettes or up to a gram of the drug in any other form. The Washington Post said well-placed sources revealed the policy shift was cleared with the Justice Department and top local police officials.

DuPont said the legal prohibition against marijuana possession should not be dropped "but the key question is whether the benefits of deterrence are available at a lower social cost than the current criminal sanction. I think that they are."

He also said recent studies "seem to indicate that there may be serious risk to marijuana users."

Food meeting mostly failure

ROME (AP) — The World Food Conference drew to an end today with little to offer the world's estimated half billion people facing starvation.

But last-minute resolutions passed Friday night offered some hope that future food shortages may be avoided.

The 123 nations at the United Nations-sponsored conference approved a measure—strongly supported by the United States—calling on wealthy countries to supply 10 million tons of grain a year to the hungry.

By calling for financial assistance as well as actual food aid, the conference implicitly appealed to oil producing nations to contribute part of their newfound wealth to the project.

The conference also approved a proposal for building grain reserves as a buffer against natural disaster. The plan called for establishing a system of nationally held but internationally coordinated grain banks. The amount

of grain to be stored was not unspecified. The measure was proposed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in an opening-day address.

A third measure adopted Friday called for a system to provide an early warning of conditions that might lead to starvation.

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization says that at least half a billion persons are facing starvation in the world, and a Bangladesh official said 200,000 Bengalis died in the last two months of its current famine.

The United States announced Friday it had signed an agreement with Bangladesh assuring 250,000 tons of grain through next June under a 40-year, easy credit program.

But the White House rejected an appeal by Sens. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., George McGovern, D-S.D., and Dick Clark, D-Iowa, that the Ford administration double the present one

million tons of U.S. food for needy nations.

Presidential counselor Anne Armstrong said the request was "unjust" and was rejected because of fears that it might aggravate inflation in America.

In Washington, Kissinger said that before the year is over he expects the United States will not only increase the dollar amount but the quantity of food aid it will provide the hungry nations.

The U.S. position had been that the conference had been called primarily to devise longrange means to eliminate hunger.

Some delegates disagreed with the U.S. view.

"Yes, we are here to talk about future food policies," said Edmondo Flores of Mexico, chairman of a group representing 104 developing nations. "But we can't just ignore those dying of hunger now."

MT comedy draws possible record attendance count

Believed to be the largest Friday night crowd ever to attend a school play at Miami Trace High School, some 400 persons were on hand for the opening of "We Shook the Family Tree."

The audience thoroughly enjoyed the situation comedy presented by its 12-member cast, and several persons came backstage after the per-

formance, including Principal Curtis Fleisher and Superintendent Guy M. Foster.

The three-act comedy revolves around a high school senior girl who is first terrified by the fact that she has no date for the school prom, and then by the date arranged for her by her mother.

WITH THE play set in the mid-1940's just after men's full-length trousers became popular, the girl must do something about her date who is the only boy in school who still wears knickers.

Beanie Cross, a senior who plays the horror-struck girl, and Keith Holbrook, her strangely clad date, were outstanding. Doug Joseph, a veteran of many school plays, was also exceptional.

Miss Marie Marshall, a first-year teacher from Ohio State University, was directing her first play. She was very pleased with the performance of the entire cast, especially considering nine of the 12 cast members had never before been on stage.

The second and final performance will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Miami Trace High School auditorium. Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students, elementary through college ages.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

John Rose, 607 Willard St., surgical. Howard Hatfield, Leesburg, surgical. Steven Rohrer, 788 McLean St., medical.

Estill Ratliff, White Rd., medical. Mrs. Mamie Carson, Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Donald Roberts, Stafford Rd., surgical.

Miss Barbara Fitzgerald, Leesburg, medical.

Max Duff, South Solon, surgical. Mrs. Jess Carter, Sabina, surgical. Diana Self, Sabina, surgical. Mrs. Mollie McVey, Sabina, medical. Mrs. Russell Harter, Bloomington-New Holland Rd., surgical.

Mrs. Byron Stinson, Rt. 1, Clarksburg, surgical. Rodney Fleming, Xenia, surgical. Ted Wingfield, Staunton, Va., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ziegler, 221 W. Temple St., a girl, 7 pounds, at 10:25 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

Video tape

(Continued from page 1)

cameras are set up in the classrooms with one located in the rear of the room to show close-ups of the teacher and another situated in the front of the room equipped with a wide angle lens to capture the entire class reactions. Two large tape recorders, speakers and video screens enable all forms of communication and reactions in the classroom to be picked up. Sixteen students at the school have been trained to move and operate the equipment.

Roby said once the year-long project is ended, the school would gain possession of the equipment to either continue the teacher-evaluation program or use to its own discretion in other areas.

"We will definitely use it to our best advantage," Roby said. "Educational uses for equipment of this type are infinite. We're just sorry we didn't have it sooner."

Hunt, Liddy and Krogh said active in war against drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — E. Howard Hunt says he, G. Gordon Liddy and Egil Krogh were involved in a clandestine drug fighting operation ordered by President Nixon before they shifted to political espionage which resulted in the Watergate break-in.

The world-ranging drug plan was originated by Liddy and approved by then-presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman and Nixon after Liddy conceived an operation called "Breaking the Connection" in the summer of 1971. Hunt said the operation was part of a secret government effort which eventually convinced Turkey to stop growing opium poppies.

The "Breaking the Connection" plan was run from the White House office of Krogh, then an adviser to Ehrlichman, Hunt said.

"The point was to shut off the supply of heroin (made from opium) at the source," Hunt said in an interview here where he is publicizing his Watergate book "Undercover."

Heavy snowfall buries Buffalo

By The Associated Press

Snow flurries lingered over the lower Great Lakes region today after a pre-winter storm buried the Buffalo, N.Y., area in up to two feet of snow.

A heavy-snow warning for the area south of Buffalo was cancelled late Friday night. Flurries continued in other sections of upstate New York and western New England.

The hours-long storm closed schools, airports and businesses and brought vehicular traffic to a virtual halt in New York's second largest city Friday.

The New York State Thruway was closed from the Rochester interchange to the Pennsylvania line—a distance of 134 miles—because of heavy, blowing snow and poor visibility.

Snow depths varied widely, from 6 to 10 inches in downtown Buffalo to 25 to 30 inches in the town of Amherst, four miles north of the Buffalo airport.

Unseasonably cold weather clung to the northern Midwest and western Great Lakes region, and frost again nipped a large part of the Deep South outside Florida.

The temperature dipped near zero in northern Minnesota. Readings in the 20s were widespread from the Mississippi Valley to the Appalachians, and low 30s prevailed across the Southeast.

claims of arms being unloaded from 20 Soviet ships in a Syrian harbor and word from Western officials in London that Israel has launched a limited obilization.

"There is' no evidence the Soviet Union is encouraging war," Kissinger said, although he pointedly referred twice to the need for the same kind of restraint by Moscow as is being exercised by the United States.

Regarding negotiations, the secretary said this is a time "for quiet diplomacy" and, therefore, he has no plans to resume his travels in the region in the immediate future.

The secretary seemed doubtful that the Israelis would abandon their adamant refusal to deal with the Palestinian Liberation Organization on the fate of the West Bank of the Jordan River.

But there was an apparent shift from Kissinger's previous position that only Jordan should negotiate with Israel about the West Bank.

This time he said that "the United States is not engaged in promoting any particular set of negotiations...(and) we have not pressed any particular ideas."

He gave most of the credit for the operation to Liddy and implied it was the drug operation that keeps Liddy silent despite his 20-year Watergate prison sentence.

Hunt said that in prison with Liddy are many of the men Liddy trapped in the drug operations.

Hunt was sentenced Nov. 9, 1973, to serve from 2½ to eight years and to pay a \$10,000 fine for his Watergate role. He was released Jan. 2, 1974, after asking for a new trial.

At the time of the drug operation, Hunt said he was chief of covert operations for the Central Intelligence Agency in Western Europe.

He said joint French-American drugs raids were one result of the operation. He said he had nothing to do with operations in Turkey and that his work was limited to the north shore of the Mediterranean Sea and the Golden Triangle a region that stretches through the highlands of Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and into Burma.

Milder weather fanned into the Great Plains, however.

Fog and drizzle dampened parts of Texas, and showers sprinkled southern Nevada and the southeast Florida coast.

Mostly fair skies prevailed elsewhere over the midcontinent and the Far West.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 9 at Hibbing, Minn., to 76 at Miami and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Toy safety buttons dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission is recalling 80,000 lapel buttons promoting toy safety because the buttons have sharp edges, paint with too much lead and clips that could break off and be swallowed by children.

The yellow buttons show a toy brown bear and black lettering proclaiming: "Think Toy Safety."

The buttons were sent to the commission's 14 field offices to be distributed to groups interested in toy safety. The commission said none of the buttons reached consumers.

A spokesman said the buttons would be destroyed and the commission would probably pay the \$1,700 bill for the buttons to the Lewis Co. of Washington since the agency didn't specify

in its contract that the buttons be safe. Routine safety tests by the commission revealed that paint on the buttons contained 1.97 per cent lead.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY Local Observer	
Minimum yesterday	27
Minimum last night	25
Maximum	40
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.)	.01
Minimum 8 a.m. today	28
Maximum this date last year	56
Minimum this date last year	33
Precipitation this date last year	.48

Deaths, Funerals

Lawrence Fulton

Lawrence Fulton, 81, a former Washington C.H. resident, died at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday in Hollywood, Fla.

Born in Madison Mills, Mr. Fulton had spent most of his life in Fayette County. He moved to Hollywood, Fla., about 10 years ago. His wife, Reva Mae, died in 1962.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Joan) Nunley, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Kenneth (Lois) Garringer, Hollywood, Fla.; three sons, Robert, Blackshear, Fla.; Richard, of Wilmington, and Carl, Hollywood, Fla.; 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Phillip, of Chillicothe, and Normal, of Dayton, and a sister, Mrs. Lois Bond, of Dayton.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Good Hope Cemetery with the Rev. Henry Simmons officiating.

Friends may call at the Parrett Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Friday.

Eugene Hays

COLUMBUS — Services for Eugene Hays, 48, of Columbus, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the First Church of the Nazarene on King Ave. The Rev. Gordon Wetmore and Dr. Miles A. Simmons will officiate. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery, Columbus.

A real estate appraiser for the Cole, Laver and Trumble Co., Mr. Hays died Wednesday in Venice, Fla. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II and a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

He is survived by his wife, the former Wilmah Arnold; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hays, Mount Sterling; a son, Terry; at home; a daughter, Mrs. David (Tricy) Koffel, of Idaho; and a sister, Mrs. Ernest (Twila) Taylor, Grove City.

Friends may call at the Spears Funeral Home, W. Broad St., from 7 until 9 p.m. Saturday, 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday, and at the church after 9 a.m. Monday.

Everett W. Gaul

GREENFIELD — Services for Everett W. Gaul, 77, of 448 Lyndon Ave., Greenfield, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine officiating.

Mr. Gaul, a retired employe of the former American Pad and Textile Co. and the Gosset Company, had been missing since Oct. 2. His body was found recently in a field near Greenfield. Born in Highland County, his parents were the late John and Macy Burnett Gaul.

He is survived by his wife, Flora M. Burns Gaul, whom he married Dec. 26, 1916. They had no children. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mae Hafer, of Greenfield. Four brothers and three sisters preceded him in death.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Willis F. Dagon

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Willis F. Dagon, 75, of 125 Spring St., Mount Sterling, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Porter Funeral Home with the Rev. Lynn Rainsberger officiating.

Mr. Dagon, a retired landscaper, died Friday night in Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus. Born in Fayette County his parents were the late Harley and Elizabeth Tracey Dagon. He was a member of the Mount Sterling United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Katy Junk Dagon; son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison (Jane) Johnston, of Mount Sterling; and a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jr. (June) Dagon, of Worthington; five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and four step-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Emmett (Cecil) Self, of Columbus, and Mrs. John (Mae) Bogenrife, of Mount Sterling.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be made in Pleasant Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the United Methodist Church.

MRS. SHERMAN MATHEWS — Services for Mrs. Bertha H. Mathews, 81, of Sabina, were held at 2 p.m. Friday in Littleton's Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. James Newby officiating. Mrs. Walter Stackhouse was organist.

Pallbearers for burial in Sugar Grove Cemetery, Wilmington, were Gregg Fugate, Mike Curry, Larry Van Nordsall, Raymond Van Nordsall, Robert Mobley, Warren Smith and Donald Wedemeyer.

John Bath to head Shrine Club here

John S. Bath, 726 Fairway Drive, was elected president of the Washington C.H. Shrine Club during the annual reorganizational meeting held Thursday night in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairground.

Bath, a Washington C.H. attorney, will replace Robert W. McArthur as the Shrine Club president. Bath, who previously served as a club vice president, will take office Jan. 1.

Other officers elected were Rex Bloomer, first vice president; Paul Hughes, second vice president; George Lundberg, third vice president, and Dale Eakins, a three-year director. George Finley was re-elected to the position of secretary-treasurer, an office he has held for a number of years.

Members of the board of directors whose terms have not expired are Kenny Ford and Clyde Cramer. McArthur automatically will serve a one-year term on the board of directors as immediate past president.

McArthur said the Washington C.H. Shrine Club experienced a highly-successful year with the staging of Aladdin Shrine Temple ceremonial here in August, the addition of 73 members and a prosperous beef barbecue during Old Fashioned Bargain Days.



JOHN BATH

The Shrine Club will not hold a meeting in December, however, McArthur said a ceremonial will be held for new members in the Washington C.H. club Dec. 14 at the Aladdin Shrine Temple in Columbus. The All-Ohio Shrine Bowl college football game will be held Dec. 7 at Ohio Stadium.

Butter consumption increases slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The per capita consumption of butter is up slightly this year, the first increase since 1968, says the Agriculture Department.

Part of the reason, officials say, is that retail butter prices declined some in 1974 while prices of margarine — traditionally a much lower priced spread — soared.

According to a dairy situation report published Friday, per capita butter consumption this year will average 4.2 pounds, up two-tenths of a pound from 1973. Butter eating had declined since 1968 when it was 4.9 pounds per capita.

Margarine still is the big leader, expected to average 11.6 pounds per capita in 1974, up from 11.3 in 1973 and 1972.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says the retail price of butter averaged 93.5

cents per ound nationally in September, the most recent month studied, while margarine was 63.7 cents.

A year earlier, in September 1973, butter was 99.9 cents per pound and margarine 41.2 cents, the BLS said. Butter climbed to just over \$1 per pound last January and dipped to a low this year of 90.3 cents per pound. Margarine has climbed partly because of higher prices for vegetable oil, its main ingredient.

"Third quarter butter sales were up almost a fifth from a year ago, indicating that many consumers still prefer butter if the price is favorable," the USDA report said. "Although butter prices may rise seasonally the rest of the year, margarine prices are expected to continue strong. Therefore, butter sales will likely remain strong," officials said.

Coffee Break . .

(Continued from page 1)

visitors at Fayette Memorial Hospital. . .

The error was in the word "now". . . The word should have been "not", according to Robert L. Kunz, hospital administrator. . .

PARENTS OF students at the Washington C.H. Middle School are invited to attend an open house from 7 until 8:30 p.m. Monday. . . Principal Ben Roby said the open house session would be held in the school auditorium. . .

PERSONS EXPECTING to run for public office next year or later who already have begun to collect or expend funds must file a statement of receipts and expenditures with their county boards of elections by Saturday, Nov. 30, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown reminded today. . .

Under the new Ohio campaign expense reporting law, every campaign committee, political committee and political party which made or received a contribution or made an expenditure in connection with the nomination or election of any candidate must file the report covering the period from the close of business of the last day reflected in their previously filed statement and the close of business on the last day of October, Brown said. . . This statement is not required in 1974

if the committee or political party filed a statement by the 45th day after the 1974 primary or general elections. . .

Buckley happy to be home

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y. said today he has seen enough on his tour of the Soviet Union and Poland "to make me kiss the soil of my own country when I return."

He said there was a more relaxed mood in Poland than in Russia "but nevertheless they have the same system of harassment."

One example, he said, was the jailing of several Poles for distributing the outlawed magazine "Kultura," which is published in Paris by a group of anti-Communist emigre Poles.

Sheep, lamb sale

A total of 203 head of sheep and lambs were sold at auction Friday at the Producers Livestock Association.

Sold were 93 choice lambs, \$36.60-\$37.10; 23 good lambs, \$35-\$35.30; 59 feeder lambs, \$31.50 - down and 28 slaughter sheep, \$9.10-down.

Read the classifieds

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Haldeman behind probe delay, deputy CIA chief testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency says an attempt to limit the Watergate investigation resulted from his trust of former White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman.

Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters testified Friday at the Watergate cover-up trial that his investigations found no indication that CIA operations in Mexico would be jeopardized by uncovering how the Watergate breakin was financed.

Defendant Haldeman's lawyers tried to show he was legitimately worried about CIA interests when he ordered Walters to approach Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III on June 23, 1972.

Gray has testified that two key FBI interviews were postponed for two weeks because of CIA interest in the case that was expressed by Walters a

short time after the meeting with Haldeman.

Walters said that during the June 23 meeting with Haldeman, defendant John D. Ehrlichman and former CIA Director Richard Helms, Haldeman was told by Helms there was no CIA interest in Watergate.

Despite that, Walters testified, Haldeman said, "It has been decided that Gen. Walters will go to and tell Mr. Gray that a continuing investigation would uncover CIA assets."

"I thought Mr. Haldeman might have some information I did not," said Walters who at the time had been at the CIA for six weeks.

Earlier, one of Haldeman's lawyers, Frank Strickler, said he would show, "The CIA did have assets south of the border which could have been compromised."

In other trial developments,

prosecutors said they would complete their case by Nov. 21, a week earlier than previously predicted.

Prosecutor James F. Neal said he has cut down sharply the number of witnesses he had planned to call.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica summoned Richard M. Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller Jr., who said he would contact the former president within the next two or three days to ask if there is any objection to an independent medical inquiry into Nixon's health by three court-appointed doctors.

Sirica said the doctors selected by the judge have declined to examine Nixon's medical files or Nixon himself without permission obtained in advance.

The former president has been subpoenaed by lawyers for Ehrlichman, who say his testimony is vital to their case.

Many Thanks!!

. . . To The Citizens of

Fayette County For Their Extremely Warm Response in Tuesday's Election.

I Pray That I Shall Prove Worthy of Your Trust & Confidence.

Sincerely, Bob McEwen

The Farm Notebook

Sheep nutrition school scheduled in Hillsboro

By JOHN P. GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Agriculture
A six-county sheep nutrition school has been scheduled to begin Tuesday evening November 26 in Hillsboro. The four meeting series is open to all sheep producers in Fayette, Clinton, Greene, Highland, Pickaway and Ross counties. Dr. Jack Cline, animal science department, OSU, will be the speaker at the Nov. 26 session covering nutrient requirements of breeding sheep and lambs. Sheep health problems and diseases that are caused by deficiencies and excesses of minerals, vitamins, energy, and toxicity problems.

The second session will be held Dec. 3 with Ed Zorn, area extension agent, Animal Industry discussing nutrient requirements for lactating and dry ewes, artificial rearing of lambs, and influence of nutrition on performance of full born lambs.

Ralph Grimshaw, extension specialist animal science, OSU, will be present for the third session on December 10 to discuss feeding for growth and early finish from early weaning to market.

The fourth session will be held Dec. 17 with both Grimshaw and Zorn on hand to discuss nutrition under different intensive management systems, pastures for sheep, corn silage for ewes and procedures for estimating feed needs.

All four sessions will be held at the 4-H Building, Highland County Fairgrounds. Starting time is 8 p.m.

CATTLEFEEDERS attending Wednesday evening's T-Bone meeting heard an optimistic report on the future of the beef business and picked up some tips on getting feeders started on feed

with a minimum of health problems. Randy Reed, OSU extension beef specialist, was on hand to discuss respiratory problems in feedlot cattle. Prior to his comments on health need shared his views on the current economic plight of the cattle industry.

Reed reminded that the current situation has been the worst cattlemen have had but he felt the situation would get much better. Reed pointed out that we are consuming beef at record levels. The current trend of marketing a lot of 400-500 pound cattle is going to ease the over supply

situation in months ahead. Reed said that it's going to get better but will take some time.

Speaking to the health problem Reed told the group that respiratory diseases such as IBR, BVD, and Shipping Fever cost Ohio feeders 4 to 5 million dollars annually and US cattlefeeders \$95 million dollars through death loss and veterinary bills.

DATES TO keep in mind of some future events. December 4 afternoon has been set for a Farm Tax Up-date Workshop. December 5 has been scheduled for Economic Outlook Information meetings for area farmers and agri-businessmen. A 1 - 4 p.m. afternoon session designed for farmers and 5:30 to 9 p.m. evening session for agri-businessmen will be conducted by Dr. Wallace Barr and Dr. Herb Hadley, OSU extension economists.

Beef imports still down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beef imports continue to be down sharply from 1973 but new figures from the Agriculture Department indicate there will have to be further decline the last three months of 1974 to be within official estimates.

During the first three quarters of this year meat imports totaled about 808.5 million pounds, down 16 per cent from 965.3 million in the first nine months of last year, the USDA said Thursday.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz estimated on Oct. 2 that meat imports for calendar 1974 would total a little more than 1.1 billion pounds, a cutback of 18 per cent from the more than 1.35 billion that entered the U.S. market last year.

The fine-tuning on meat import figures has taken on new importance the past year because of the economic troubles facing U.S. cattle producers, including lower market prices for slaughter animals and higher feed costs.

Milk production continues to drop

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's milk production, the lowest this year since 1948, probably will continue to drop well into 1975 because of soaring feed costs facing hardpressed dairy farmers, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said 1974 milk output is forecast at 114.5 billion pounds, down about 1 per cent from last year. Earlier, USDA predicted a decline of about 1.5 per cent.

The slight improvement was due primarily to a slowdown in cow herd culling, an increased availability of corn silage and generally favorable pasture conditions this fall, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Wednesday.

"However, this kind of gain seems temporary," the report said. "High feed costs in coming months will likely cause dairy farmers to cut back on grain and concentrates feeding, thus limiting output per cow during the current barn-feeding season."

Lower prices for slaughter cows have caused the reduced herd culling, officials said. A year ago, when cattle prices were much higher, many dairy farmers culled herds sharply or sold out altogether to help offset soaring production costs.

"Production later next year will depend in part on 1975 crop developments and subsequent feed prices, on milk prices, and on the market for cull dairy cows," the report said. "Although milk production could be in-

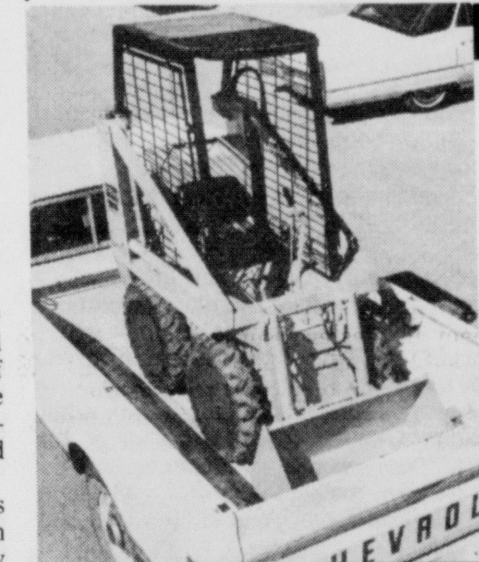
Market meet set Jan. 5-6

The pick-your-own method of selling fruits and vegetables is becoming more popular among roadside marketers and consumers alike. So, that system of merchandising will be featured during the Roadside Marketing Conference scheduled for Jan. 5-7. A special half-day session on Jan. 6 will be devoted exclusively to pick-your-own selling, according to M.E. Cravens, Extension economist at Ohio State University.

During the half-day session, opportunities and problems in the production of tree fruits, strawberries, and vegetables for pick-your-own sale will be discussed.

Experienced operators will tell about methods for attracting and handling customers in order to insure complete harvest of crop and customer satisfaction.

creasing in the second half of next year, total 1975 output may slightly trail this year's level."



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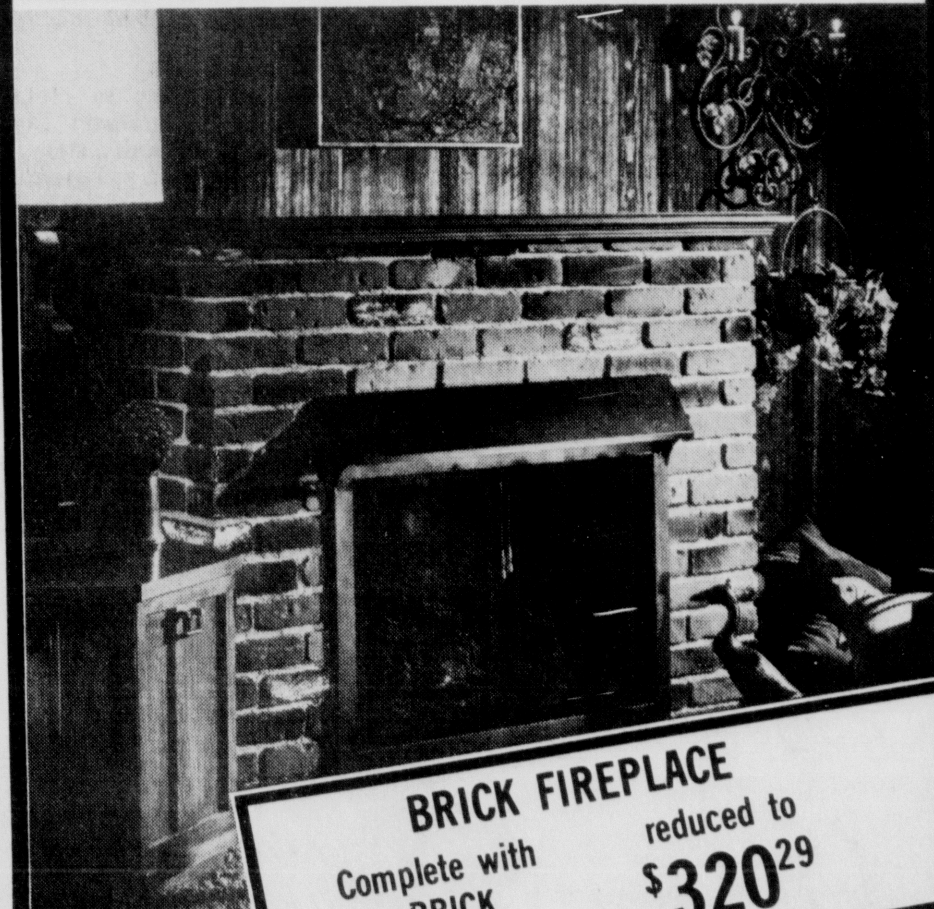
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ALL WOOL AND A YARD WIDE — These sheep at Robert Buol's farm near Monroe, in southern Wisconsin, will get through the winter in fine shape. Buol says he has difficulty getting a sheeps' barber to make house calls for only a few animals, so his sheep haven't been shorn for two years.

No-tillage seeding of forages hikes yields, reduces erosion

No-tillage seeding of forages makes feasible greatly increasing yields on unproductive land — without increasing hazards of soil and water loss. The system, developed in Ohio, also affords significant saving in time and energy to the farmer by using safe, labeled herbicides in place of the traditional tillage practices to control weedy vegetation.

This report was made by Donald K. Myers, Extension agronomist at Ohio State University, at the combined meetings of the American Society of Agronomy, the Crop Science Society of America and the Soil Science Society of America. Myers was assisted in the study by G.B. Triplett, agronomist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, and John F. Underwood, area agronomy agent in

the Jackson and Belle Valley areas of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

Research in Ohio, according to the agronomists, has shown the potential for establishing forages without tillage, using a grassland drill. This system uses two herbicides, an application of 2, 4-D applied prior to seeding to control broadleaf weeds, and an application of Paraquat just prior to or at seeding to suppress the vegetation. The system is most effective on permanent pasture areas.

The 10 steps to successful sod seeding of forage as developed from research in 15 no-tillage sod seedings on a wide range of soil and climatic conditions are as follows:

1. Proper site selection. Productive forage species require adequate drainage. The better drained the soil, the greater the potential of success from renovation. The system worked best on silt loam soils. It was most effective in areas of Kentucky and Canada bluegrass, broomsedge, poverty grass and other unaggressive annual and perennial weed species.
2. Determine soil nutrient levels by soil testing.
3. Apply lime and fertilizer according to the soil test recommendations.
4. Graze close. This is the only time in pasture management in which overgrazing is suggested. Grazing close at this time will assist in suppressing the existing vegetation.
5. Apply 2, 4-D. For spring renovation, apply after forsythia is in bloom. For August renovation, apply during the week of July 20.
6. Apply Paraquat.
7. No-tillage seed in April or August. Plant when soil is in condition to crumble and allow for closure of tillage furrows. Use standard seeding rates, and seed grass and/or legumes. Shallow seed placement is required.
8. Graze and/or mow.
9. Rotational graze after establishment. No forage species will remain in a permanent pasture unless grazing management is practiced.
10. Fertilize annually.

In the research seedings, 80 per cent of the demonstration seedings were

successful. The soil and water conservation aspects of the system have been positively noted and recognized by farmers concerned with the demonstrations and others who viewed the seedings.

Urge boycott on sugar for nation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Organizers of last year's nationwide meat boycott have announced plans for a partial boycott of sugar in an effort to drive down prices.

Arlene Mathews of American Consumers Together urged consumers not to buy sugar products on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the next several months. She also asked consumers not to buy sacks of sugar during the first seven days of December and January, although sugar products could be purchased during those periods.

"Our hope is consumers everywhere will cooperate in a venture that will profit them price-wise and health-wise," she said at a news conference Monday.

The price for five pounds of sugar has risen in the last year from 79 cents to \$2.20 or more last week. Some retail officials say they expect the price to climb over \$3 a bag in the near future.

"We have heard that the price of sugar may double again before it levels off," she said. "What we want to do is let speculators know — those investing in the futures market — that they are mistaken in investing in sugar. Sugar is not gold."

Food price increases predicted

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — An increase in food prices has been predicted by Leonard Schnell, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Schnell, who operates a farm near Wooster, said at a news conference here Tuesday that prices of such farm products as feed grains, milk and eggs will have to rise because they are now selling for less than what they cost to produce.

"I don't think the price increases will be out of line in relation to the inflation trend," he said.

Schnell said that in spite of the higher food prices, Americans can still have an adequate nutritional diet of such foods as meat, milk, eggs and potatoes, "but we may have to cut out some of the frills." He mentioned desserts and frozen and packaged foods.

He said also that American farmers cannot continue to bear most of the burden of feeding the underdeveloped countries of the world unless those countries take steps to help themselves.

Schnell said the birth rate of the underdeveloped countries should be reduced and that the countries must try to produce more of the food they need. He said Americans could help with the latter by supplying fertilizer.

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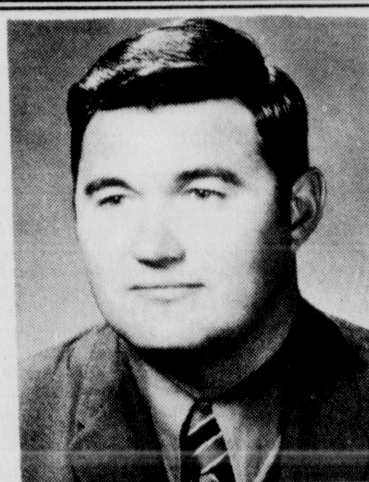
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Opinion And Comment

Compromise and cooperation

The Democrats' congressional sweep offers them a great challenge and a great opportunity. Their victory also confronts them with a pitfall into which they may plunge a couple of years hence should they fail to meet this challenge. Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona identified the pitfall when he warned, "If we don't produce, having been given this kind of mandate, there could be a backlash."

The preceding states the position in essentially partisan terms. That is, it points up the political situation in which the Democratic party finds itself in the wake of the election. It has a golden chance to flex its new muscles to good purpose and thus heap up political credit for 1976. If, instead, it flounders about and does not take effective action, 1976 is likely to bring it more blame than credit.

Far more important, though, is the situation in which the country as a

whole now finds itself. We are entering a two-year period in which a weakened Republican administration and a Congress with reinvigorated Democratic control must somehow work out a modus operandi if the day's urgent problems are to be effectively dealt with.

This diverges from the conventional wisdom so often stated before the election — that with the bit of a "vetro-proof Congress" in their teeth the Democrats could pretty much do what they chose. The fallacy in this can be illustrated by recalling that the heavily Democratic Congress in the Eisenhower administration overrode only a few of more than 100 presidential vetoes.

The point we emphasize is that for the sake of the public interest there must be a substantial degree of cooperation now between the legislative and executive branches.

Congress must play more of a role than formerly in putting forward programs, but President Ford's help will still be needed.

It is gratifying to find the congressional leadership talking along these lines, though the proof of the pudding will come when it is dished up. We are taken with the exchange between Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Mr. Ford when they met at the White House the day after the election.

Speaking of the need to cooperate and compromise, Senator Mansfield said: "I know you want to. I know the Senate wants to. I feel sure the House wants to." To which the President replied, "Let me assure you that will be the case." If Congress and the administration work together in the spirit of this exchange, maybe some constructive action can be taken after all between now and the next campaign.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Make preliminary plans subject to final touch-up on Monday. Thus get the jump on time pressures. Exercise patience, forethought, no matter what your schedule.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

In familiar matters, push forward confidently, but wait where you do not know all the answers. In the latter case, avoid anxiety; just use common sense.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Star-promised now: A lessening of heavy demands, easing of tensions, better cooperation from previously unsympathetic persons.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

An excellent period in which to renew affectionate ties through mutual interests and pastimes. Domestic affairs especially favored.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

While some changes are taking place, the day, overall, is beneficently aspected. Be helpful in discussions and stick with trying matters that still need care.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Tread lightly where there is friction; hold the line against pessimism; recognize where improvements can be made — and make them.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Reconsider a proposition which you did not think so attractive at first.

Could it now hold more interest in the light of recent developments? Probe deeply.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You may encounter opposition in most unlikely areas. Try to find reasons, and aim to straighten things out — but amicably.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Strongly auspicious influences now stimulate your special gifts. Look beyond the immediate for true perspective.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Stress self-control and self-reliance. Don't count too much on the cooperation of others at present.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Fine stellar influences now stimulate your special gifts. Look beyond the immediate for true perspective.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Some dubious schemes may be suggested. Turn a deaf ear. Also, avoid eccentric behavior, extremes in word or deed.

YOU BORN TODAY are gifted with a fine mind and a lively imagination; also a flair for the dramatic — which could win you great success in the theater, either as an actor or playwright. You also have many other talents; could excel in medicine, the law, the world of finance, as a musician, archeologist or geologist — all depending on your inclinations and education, of course.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Fine Mars influences! There's much you can attain now. Your dynamic personality should shine and your adaptability will help in unusual situations.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Be neither too gullible nor too skeptical. Several suggestions may be offered — some good, some otherwise. Be objective, impersonal in your judgment. Some misleading influences.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Fine Mercury influences stimulate your personality and abilities. Some special matters need your particular talents and care. Carry on with your usual spirit.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

An above-average day in certain areas; possibly trying in others. Don't do half a job nor get only half a story. In discussions, listen to ALL — carefully.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Excellent solar influences stimulate your talents, but be warned against

making errors through haste. Emphasize your innate originality.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Don't let good chances pass you by. Make the best use of your talents and be optimistic about the day. It will be brighter than you may realize at first.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Tentatively reject uncertainties — until you have more facts and a better guarantee of success. Ask counsel of well-informed persons.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Avoid cynics and pessimists. Review past test periods: They held the same challenges, and more. Past procedures may be the key to this day's action.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

No outstandingly impressive opportunities indicated, yet there are hidden gems of value which you may overlook if you are too hasty, too anxious.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

There is a tendency to vacillate now. Avoid it. If you seem bogged down in efforts, take time to reorganize. New methods could help.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Some procedures may have to be changed but, in general, you will attain the results you work for. Your keen wit could attract new friends.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A day for astute thinking and equally wise follow-up. Try something different, if only as a hobby. "Little things" could bring you great happiness now.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with an extremely outgoing personality and great enthusiasm for life; are resourceful, courageous; quick-witted and unusually capable in emergencies. Your gift of leadership is so strong that you rebel inwardly — sometimes outwardly, too — when circumstances force you to take orders. An excellent organizer, you could succeed as head of any large business or financial corporation. Try to overcome streaks of temperamentalism and overaggressiveness, however, as you could make enemies needlessly. In the arts, you prefer music and literature; would make an outstanding literary or dramatic critic.

Place A Want Ad

IN THE PROBATE DIVISION OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Clarabelle Rose, Administratrix of the Estate of Nellie O. Wentz, deceased, Plaintiff - vs. Forrest E. Rhoades, et al., Defendants.

NO. 748PC4972
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
(RC2127.32)

In the pursuance of the order of the probate court of Fayette County, the undersigned, Clarabelle Rose, Administratrix, will offer for sale at public auction on the 14th day of December, 1974, at 12:00 o'clock noon, on the premises, the following described real estate:

Situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio:

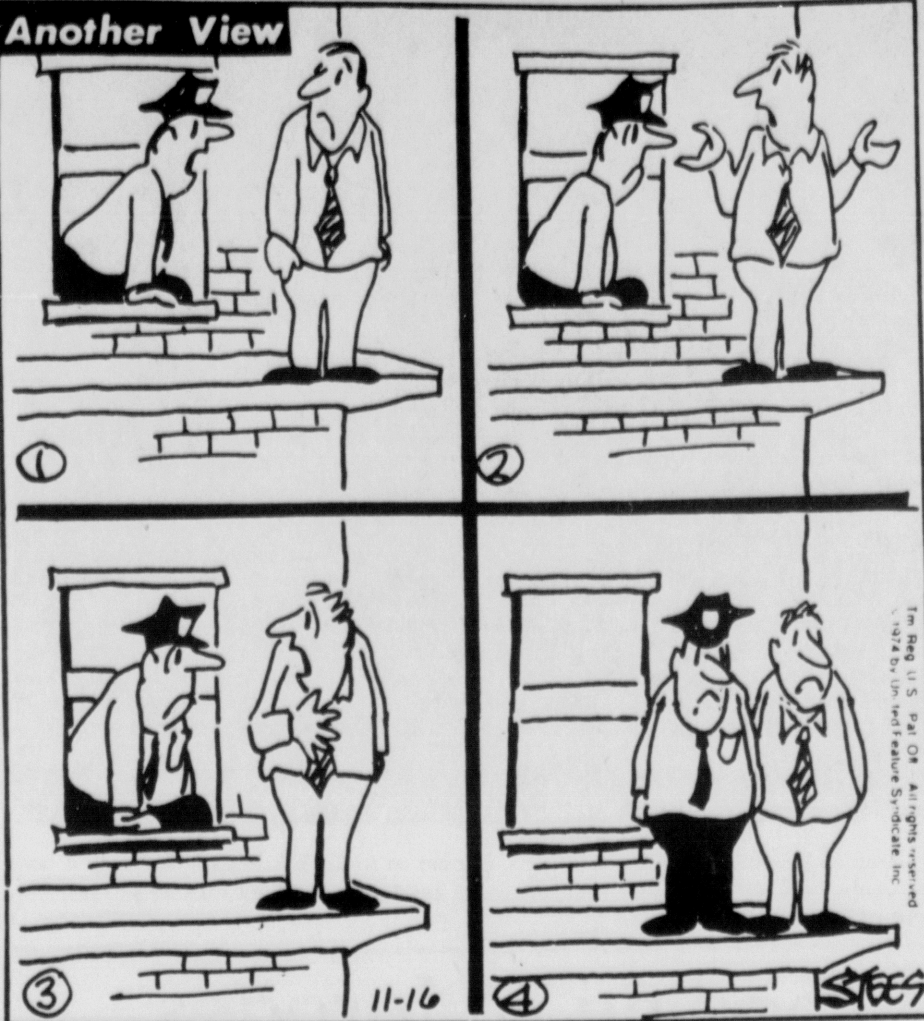
TRACT I: Situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio: Beginning at a stake in the south line of Broadway Street, corner to Lot No. 171; thence S. 8 degrees E. 132 feet to a stake in the North line of John Street, another corner to Lot No. 171; thence with the North line of John Street N. 75 degrees W. 96 feet to a stake; thence N. 5 degrees W. 95 feet to a stake in the South line of Broadway Street; thence with the South line of Broadway Street N. 82 degrees E. 88 1/2 feet to the beginning, containing 10,400 square feet of land, more or less, and being the Easterly portion of Lot No. 170 in Wm. B. Snyder Addition to said City of Washington.

TRACT II: Survey No. 757 and part of Lot No. Seventeen of Ogle and Yeoman Addition. Beginning at a gate post in the south edge of John Street, northeast corner to George Bryan, being Lot No. 16 of said Addition; thence with the edge of said street N. 81 degrees E. 5 poles to a stake corner to Lot No. 18 of said Addition, and corner to Thomas Coughlin, thence with said Coughlin's line S. 9 degrees E. 4.8 poles to a stake in Coughlin's line; thence S. 81 degrees W. 5 poles to a stake in said Bryan's line; thence with said Bryan's line N. 9 degrees W. 4.8 poles to the beginning, containing thirty-four poles of land. Excepting a right of way along and adjoining the land of said George Bryan, said right of way to be of sufficient width for a wagon to pass freely back and forth.

TRACT III: Being Lot Number Six in the Glenn M. Pine Sub-Division to said City, as shown on the Plat of said Sub-Division of record in the Recorder's Office of said County.

Said premises are appraised at \$9300.00 for TRACT I, \$6500.00 for TRACT II, \$5000.00 for TRACT III, and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are: 10 per cent down and balance within thirty (30) days.

CLARABELLE ROSE,
Administratrix of the Estate
of Nellie O. Wentz, Dec'd.
Walter H. Selfried,
Attorney at Law
Nov. 14-23-30 Dec. 7



Central State eyes uncertain future

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) — Predominately black Central State University, under fire before the April 3 tornado because of its high operating costs, anxiously awaits a special task force report Monday on its fate.

The task force, appointed by the Ohio Board of Regents, was supposed to release its report April 5 but delayed it because of the tornado that tore through the school and the City of Xenia.

The school, which was 80 per cent destroyed and suffered \$12 million to \$18 million in damages, is now rebuilding, and once more the task force is considering its future.

With about 2,200 students before the tornado, it is the smallest and most costly facility per capita to operate of the state's universities.

The university has applied for about \$10 million in Federal Disaster Assistance funding. So far, according to Dr. Lionel Newsom, president, no money has been received.

"We can't do any more rebuilding," Newsom said. "We can only finish what we've started. We're out of money and we'll just have to wait until the government comes through."

Newsom expects the report to define Central State's role in the higher education system of Ohio and to project a longrange guide for the state to fulfill that role.

He believes the state bears a responsibility to finance the extra cost of educating students at Central State because blacks have traditionally been denied access to institutions of higher learning.

Newsom said one reason the school reopened only five days after the tornado was the fear of students and faculty that the school might be closed permanently.

"If we did not get back in business immediately, the State of Ohio could have said, 'There is no need for Central State. Its students are gone and we can now scatter its faculty and property among other universities'."

Newsom said he welcomes the task force report as a forum to decide his school's future. He sees Central State as a model for black education.

"This nation needs role models for blacks," Newsom said. "These models are not exhibited at large state universities. It is essential that the state offer a place to black people where seeing is believing—where there are black administrators and black professors."

Elliot named OSBA president

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Donald W. Elliot, a member of the Columbiana County board of education, was elected next year's president of the Ohio School Boards Association.

He succeeds the 1974 president, Edward S. Foster Jr., Toledo City school board member, as president of the largest body of elected public officials in the state...school board members.

The election of new officers took place in Columbus during the OSBA's annual business meeting.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

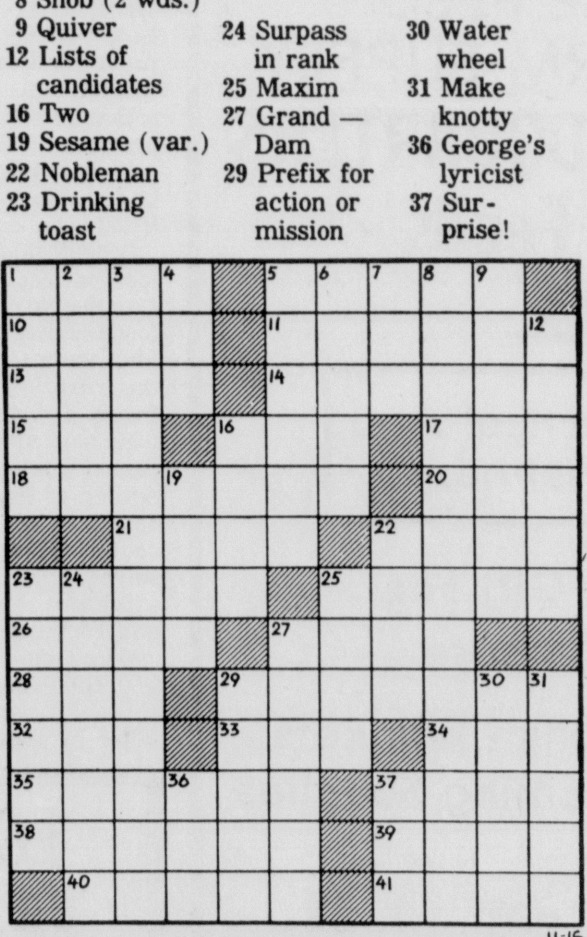
- 1 Tennis luminary
- 5 Perch
- 10 Portico
- 11 Miscalculations
- 13 Common suffix
- 14 Part and —
- 15 Wapiti
- 16 Speck
- 17 " —

DOWN

- 1 Dolts
- 2 Wading bird
- 3 Fire department unit (3 wds.)
- 4 Baby lamb
- 5 Account
- 6 Speechify
- 7 Hockey great
- 8 Snob (2 wds.)
- 9 Quiver
- 12 Lists of candidates
- 16 Two
- 19 Sesame (var.)
- 22 Nobleman
- 23 Drinkng toast
- 21 Uncluttered
- 22 She (Fr.)
- 23 In hidden language
- 25 Sporting events
- 26 Ship part
- 27 Ringlet
- 28 Greek letter
- 29 Ringing
- 32 Shrew
- 33 Regret
- 34 Before Tues.
- 35 Some tires are
- 37 Canyon mouth
- 38 "Shandy" creator
- 39 — apparent
- 40 Expunge
- 41 U.S.S.R. lake



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ZFJ WZZG PQXFW CIZNP XFLVC-
PXZF XU PQCP PQJ LJVZO QZ
LZBWJPU QXU KQCFWJ FZO-
CQCMU GZJUF'P VZUJ QCVL CU
RNKQ-SXF QNIICBG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MORE A MAN DREAMS, THE LESS HE BELIEVES.—H.L. MENCKEN

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Her mon-in-law never knocks

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law has a habit of barging into our bedroom (and even the bathroom, if it's not locked) to "talk" to Jerry. (He's my husband.)

Yesterday she barged into our bedroom while Jerry was dressing, and he didn't have a stitch on.

I said in a nice way, "Mother, you really should knock first and ask Jerry if he is presentable." Then she said, "Oh don't be silly. I used to diaper him!"

What are your view on the subject?

CHICAGO WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Same as yours. But it's up to Jerry to tell his mother to knock first. (If she breast-fed him when he was a baby, would that give him the right to barge in on HER when she's topless?)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old mother of a two-year-old daughter. My husband has been urging me to have another child since our daughter was born. He was very disappointed that she was not a male, and this hurt me. Although he loves the girl, he still feels that he is missing something by not having a son. He thinks I am selfish for not wanting another child, but here are my reasons.

1. All during my pregnancy (not only in the morning) I was in a constant state of nausea.

2. We live 400 miles away from our parents, and I have no one to help me with the chores of child rearing.

3. There is always the possibility that the second child would be another girl. My husband says he wouldn't keep trying for a boy but he'd like one more chance.

4. I want to return to work when my child is of school age, and another child would postpone it to a later date.

I am a good mother, Abby, and I'm very happy with one child. We have talked it out, and are both immovable. I know that I have the final say, but he makes me feel so guilty that at times I'm almost ready to give in, and yet I don't know if it would be the best thing for me or the child.

What is the solution, if there is one?

MRS. X, JR.

DEAR MRS. X, JR.: Feeling as you do, don't "give in." If you had another child in order to accommodate your husband or to relieve your "guilt," you would resent the child for the above reasons and children sense resentment. Have you considered adopting a boy your daughter's age? No nausea, no gambling on the sex, no time lost in returning to work. And you'd be giving a good home to a little boy who needs one.

DEAR ABBY: I have just returned from a baby shower where the family dog was allowed to wander around among the guests. The dog is very friendly and quite lovable, so nearly all the guests petted him, and the dog licked their hands. This included people who was preparing and serving the food, as well as those who had their fingers in the candies, handling baby presents, etc.

I noticed that after playing with the dog nobody washed their hands before eating.

We teach children to wash their hands before they eat. Doesn't that go for dog-lovers, too?

DISGUSTED
DEAR DISGUSTED: It should, but for some reason most dog-lovers do not feel contaminated after playing with a dog.

Today In History

By the Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 1974. There are 45 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

On this date: In 1776, in the Revolutionary War, the British captured Fort Washington on the Hudson River and took 2,000 prisoners.

In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state of the Union.

In 1908, Arturo Toscanini made his American debut, conducting "Aida" at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

In 1932, the famous Palace Theater in New York closed as a vaudeville house to become a motion picture theater.

In 1944, in World War II, six Allied armies began a big offensive drive in France, Germany and the Netherlands.

In 1945, Dwight Eisenhower proposed a merger of the U.S. armed forces.

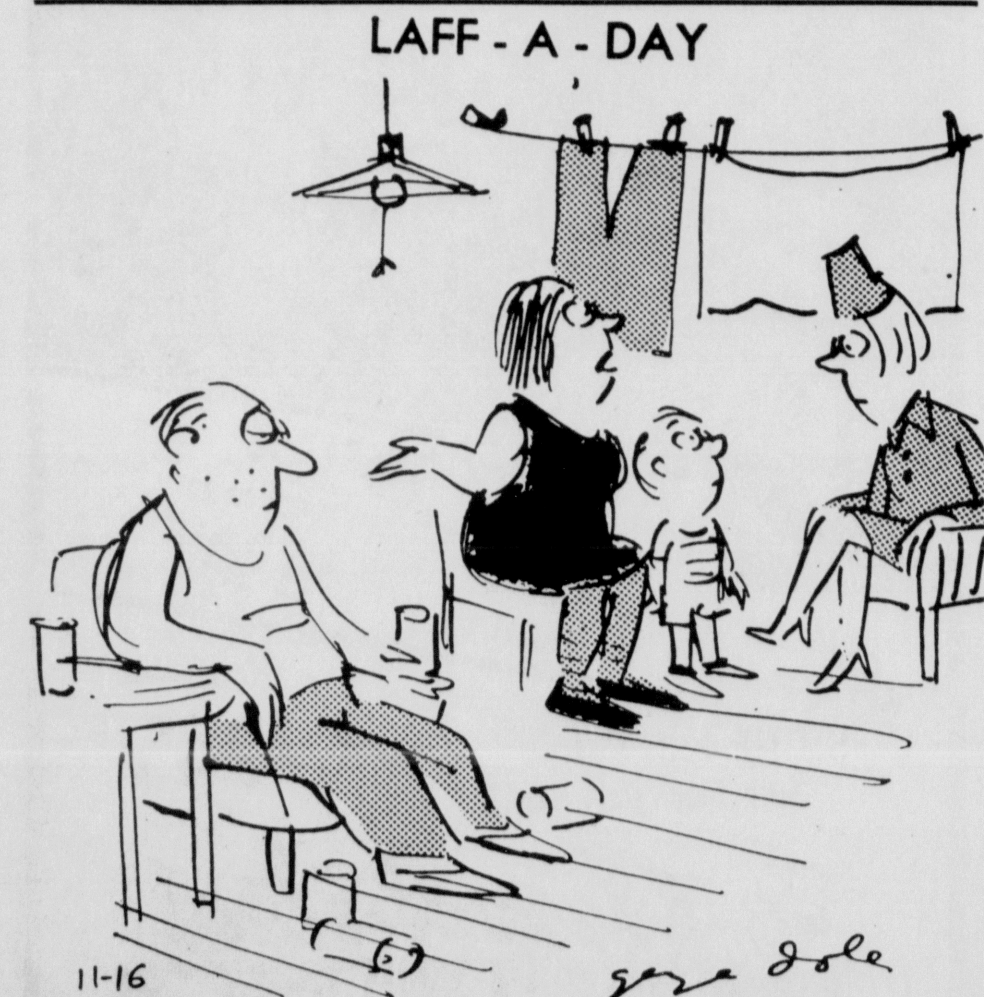
Ten years ago: British Prime Minister Harold Wilson appealed for Allied unity and warned France that what he called "nostalgic delusions" could endanger the Western Alliance.

Five years ago: Arab guerrilla frogmen blasted five holes in two Israeli ships anchored at the port of Eilat in Israel.

One year ago: Three American astronauts began a scheduled 84-day mission aboard the Skylab space station after being launched into orbit from Cape Canaveral.

Today's birthday: Actor Burgess Meredith is 65.

Thought for today: The worst solitude is to have no true friendships — Francis Bacon, English philosopher, 1561-1626.



"He takes after his father—but I'm not giving up hope."

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Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WLWD Channel 2
WLWC Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6-13) These are the Days; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) U.S. of Archie; (12) Virginian; (8) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; (11) Movie-Adventure.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-Children; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (8) Villa Alegre.
1:00 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) World of Survival; (5) Jabberwocky; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.
1:30 — (2) Twilight Zone; (4-5) NFL Game of the Week; (6-12-13) College Football; (8) Zee Cooking School.
1:45 — (6-12-13) College Football.
2:00 — (2) Lasse; (4) Movie-Crime Drama; (5) Other People, Other Places; (7-9) Famous Classic Tales; (10) Popeye; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) Soul.
2:30 — (2) Batman; (5) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Cartoon.
3:00 — (2) Batman; (7) Women's Pro Tennis; (9) Black Memo; (8) Two-Way Street.
3:30 — (2) Movie-Adventure; (9) This Week in the NFL; (8) Fun with Crafts.
4:00 — (4) Man from UNCLE; (5) Horse Race; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Perry Mason; (8) Sesame Street.
4:30 — (7) Bobby Goldsboro; (9) CBS Sports Spectacular.
5:00 — (4) Bonanza; (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Yesterday's Headlines.



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5:30 — (2) Last of the Wild; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) What Now America?
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (9-10) CBS news; (12-13) Reasoner Report; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (8) Art of Football.
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Last of the Wild; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Commanders; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (12) Hee Haw; (13) Speak to the Manager; (8) Broadcast News.
7:30 — (5) What's My Line?; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Animal World; (13) Positively Black.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) National Town Meeting.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Friends and Lovers; (11) Bewitched.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Crime Drama; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Mystery; (8) Performance at Wolf Trap.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett.
10:30 — (8) Caught in the Act.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Thriller.
11:15 — (6) Movie-Science Fiction.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Western; (4) Movie-Western; (5) Weekend; (7) Movie-Thriller; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Woody Hayes: Football; (12) Movie-Drama.
12:00 — (10) Movie-Comedy.
12:30 — (11) In Session.
12:45 — (13) Movie-Thriller.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Mystery; (6) Soul Train; (11) I.S.C. Game of the Week.
1:30 — (4) Movie-Adventure; (9) Here and Now; (12) ABC News.
2:00 — (10) Movie-Drama.
2:45 — (5) Movie-Thriller.
3:30 — (4) Movie-Mystery.
4:00 — (10) Movie-Western.
4:30 — (5) Movie-Drama.
5:00 — (4) Movie-Western.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (6) Bowling; (7) Ron Marcinak; Football; (9) Nanny and the Professor; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wrestling.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7-9) NFL Pre-Game Show.
12:55 — (10) Five Minutes to Kick-Off.

1:00 — (2) Twilight Zone; (4) NFL Football; (5) NBC News Special; (7-9-10) NFL Football; (13) Get Smart.
1:30 — (2) NFL Game of the Week; (6) Issues and Answers; (13) Bill Cosby.
2:00 — (2-5) NFL Football; (6) College Football '74; (12) Feedback; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Drama.
2:30 — (12) Issues and Answers.
3:00 — (6) Wally's Workshop; (12) Movie-Thriller; (8) History of the Motion Pictures.
3:30 — (6) Jimmy Dean; (13) Movie-Thriller; (8) Thrival.
4:00 — (4) Sale of the Century; (6) Other People, Other Places; (7-9-10) NFL Football.
4:30 — (4) NBC News Special; (6) Inner Space; (11) Movie-Thriller; (8) On Aging.
5:00 — (2) Name of the Game; (6) Untamed World; (12) Tony Mason: Football; (8) Speaking Freely; (13) Prisoner; (5) Travelin'.
5:30 — (4-10) Probe: Conference with the Mayor; (6) FBI; (12) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (4-5) News; (12) Lawrence Welk; (13) Public Affairs; (8) Your Future is Now.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (11) Buck Owens; (8) Ohio This Week.
7:00 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Last of the Wild; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) National Geographic; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) Walsh's Animals; (11) Midnight Ride of Paul Revere; (13) As Schools Match Wits.
7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (7-9-10) Apple's Way; (12) FBI; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Art of Football.
8:00 — (6-11-13) Sonny Comedy Revue; (8) Life Around Us.
8:30 — (2-4-5) McCloud; (7-9-10) Kojak; (12) Police Surgeon; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Western; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Mannix; (8) Firing Line.
10:30 — (2) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (5-4-7) News; (9) Doctor in the House; (8) Behind the Lines; (11) David Susskind.
11:00 — (2-9-10-12) News; (4) Star Trek; (5) Bonanza; (6) My Partner the Ghost; (7) Movie-Western; (13) David Susskind; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (7) Your Future is Now.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (13) Partridge Family.
7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Your Future is Now.
7:30 — (2) Treasure Hunt; (4) Help Thy Neighbor; (5) Celebrity Sweepstakes; (6) Police Surgeon; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Pop! Goes the Country; (10) Municipal Court; (12-13) Rookies; (8) On Aging.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Born Free; (6) Rookies; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre; (11) Green Acres.
8:30 — (12-13) Bengal Power; (11) Lucy Show.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Crime; (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7-9-10) Maude; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Rhoda.
9:45 — (8) Solo.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center; (6) Book Beat.
10:30 — (11) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (8) Your Future is Now.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Adventure; (11) Thriller.
12:00 — (6-12) News; (13) College Football '74.
12:15 — (12) College Football '74.
12:30 — (6) Mission: Impossible.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:40 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
1:55 — (9) News.
2:00 — (4) News.

Wage and price controls urged

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — Saying "we are in a serious recession," a member of the Federal Trade Commission has called for re-institution of wage and price controls.

"All of my training, what knowledge I have, and my instincts tell me that we are in a serious recession," Paul R. Dixon said Friday during a speech at Stetson University. "I do not join those in our society who believe it is inevitable that we must endure periodic booms and busts. Each recession inflicts its worst pains upon those least able to endure them," said Dixon, a former chairman and present member of the FTC. "I suggest the re-institution of wage-price

controls...at least until a re-examination of the laws of the land can be frankly and seriously undertaken."

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Beefalo is coming

OKEANA, Ohio (AP) — There's help on the way for Ohio shoppers who are depressed about the high cost of meat. Beefalo is coming.

That's the word from Bill Lierer who helps his father run a 241-cow dairy farm just outside this Butler County hamlet.

Lierer says beefalo would be 25 to 40 per cent cheaper than regular beef when it gets to the market because the animal thrives on inexpensive grass and silage instead of high price grains.

Beefalo is already known on the West Coast, where it was developed by Tracy, Calif., rancher D. C. Basolo Jr. Basolo's beefalo are actually three-eighths each buffalo and charolais and one quarter Hereford. Most have the heads of domestic cattle and the heavier neck and body of buffalos.

Ohio families may have a while to wait before sitting down to a juicy beefalo burger.

The first breedings have taken place

City school board to meet on Monday

The Washington C.H. Board of Education will meet Monday night in the office of the superintendent in the Middle School building.

Edwin M. Nestor, superintendent, and James Hanawalt met recently with the City Teachers Association's professional relations committee and will report to the board on the contents of the meeting.

A number of personnel, including the resignation of the attendance officer, will be discussed.

in the Hillsboro area, and the calves are not due until spring. In the meantime, Lierer plans to breed several of his family's cows and hopes to have beefalo calves by summer.

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Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



Seeking shelter from inflation? You may find it right in your own home. If your house no longer quite meets the needs of your family, you may be better off to improve it rather than buy a new house.

Since home mortgage money is scarce and interest rates are high, many families choose remodeling as a way to get better housing. If the basic plan of your present house is acceptable, it's likely that making the necessary changes will be less costly than buying another house.

You may find it easier right now to find skilled workers and repairmen because home building activity is low. Materials may be a problem because prices are high and rising almost weekly. This makes it hard to know in advance what final costs will be. As a result, many contractors will give bids for only 30 days. In advance, some for only 10 days in advance.

There's a rule of thumb that can help you decide if remodeling is a good choice. The rule is: the cost of the improvement should be less than 50 per cent of the cost to build a new house of equal quality. For example, if a new house of the same size with similar features would cost \$40,000 and the remodeling cost \$10,000 or 25 per cent of the house, the decision to remodel is sound.

It isn't wise, however, to increase the value of the house too much. The value of the remodeled house should be less than 20 per cent more than the value of the average house in the neighborhood. If surrounding homes sell for \$50,000, you could price yourself out of the market by improving your house into the \$75,000 bracket.

One other point — your monthly housing costs after remodeling should be less than one week's pay. These costs include increased taxes, insurance, maintenance, and utilities.

Consider, too, the resale value of a remodeled home. Most future buyers will not be "turned off" by someone else's home improvements. The two

things that affect resale value are the house itself — structural state and location — and the nature of the home improvement. Resale value goes up if the remodeling provides something everybody wants — a third bedroom, another bathroom, an attractive kitchen. Very specialized improvements — such as a fountain or greenhouse — are not likely to add to resale value.

Think carefully about any remodeling job. The first step is thoughtful planning of the improvements. Will the remodeling make your home, more livable for your family? Will the result be worth the temporary inconvenience and time, money, and work that's needed?

Obtain bids from at least three reliable contractors and completely understand all the clauses before signing the contract. Find out if the improvement you want to make is within local building and zoning regulations.

Remodeling is a good idea if — for the time and money spent, your remodeled house is the type of home your family wants and needs.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18 - specialist help will be available in the late afternoon and early evening for one hour appointments with couples who are planning home remodeling or additions. Roger Miller, OSU Extension Housing Specialist will be best able to assist you if you bring a drawing of your floor plan as it now exists and a drawing of your ideas for changes. There is no fee for this service. Call the Extension Office at 335-1150 before coming to make certain he will be available at that time.

Daughters announce officers

New officers were elected by the Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church when they met at the church. Mrs. Ward Brown was elected president; Mrs. William Rulon, vice president; Mrs. Ted Merritt, class secretary; Mrs. Eugene Cook, assistant; Mrs. Orpha Willis, recording secretary; Mrs. Russell Knapp, assistant; Mrs. Zoe Pollis, treasurer; and Mrs. Ruth Jenkins the assistant.

Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Dorothy Allen, Mrs. Albert Matthews and Mrs. William Peacock, who served refreshments.

Mrs. Esther Edwards conducted the meeting and announced the Christmas dinner will be a carry-in at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at the church. Ladies may bring their husbands as guests.

Devotions presented by Mrs. Orpha Willis were concerning Thanksgiving, when Sarah Josepha Hale led a strenuous campaign to have Thanksgiving Day become a national holiday, to be observed the last Thursday in November. This culminated in 1864 when President Lincoln proclaimed it a National Holiday.

Mrs. Kenneth Eggleton was the winner of a fun quiz during the social hour.

Auxiliary announces donations

Unit 25 of the American Legion Auxiliary met in the Post Home for the regular meeting. Mrs. Eugene Ladrach, first vice president, conducted the meeting in ritualistic form. Mrs. Philip Ford, president, was absent due to a death in the family.

Reports were made by Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Marie Mace. Mrs. William Williams, legislative chairman, urged all Auxiliary members to write to President Gerald Ford not to veto the veteran's education bill. She also reported that with the help of Mrs. Ray Jennings, they purchased a number of gifts for the Christmas gift shop at the VA Hospital, Chillicothe. The gift shop is sponsored yearly by the American Legion Auxiliary for the benefit of VA Hospital patients.

Mrs. Lawson Rhoads announced that she and Miss Verna Williams served 54 patients at the VA Hospital, homemade cookies and punch. Cookies were donated by Mrs. Emma Kelly, Mrs. Roy Sword, Mrs. Vora Brown Jr. and Miss Verna Williams.

Current membership stands at 125 and only six more members are needed

to reach quota. All members who have not paid their 1975 dues are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Contributions by the local unit were made to OSSO Home at Xenia for Christmas gifts, the annual Christmas party sponsored by the American Legion Post 25, to the Valley Forge Freedoms Foundation Teacher's Seminar, and to the American Field Service programs at Washington and Miami Trace High Schools.

Several Unit 25 members will attend installation services on Tuesday at the Homer Lawson Post when Mrs. Delno Olaher, 7th District President from Chillicothe, will install officers for the recently organized Unit 653.

Mrs. Charles Williams, Americanism chairman, reported on Veteran's Day activities which she attended at the local high schools, when the immediate past Department Commander of Ohio, Mr. David Cropper, was guest speaker.

The next meeting will be Dec. 11 (Christmas party) at the home of Mrs. Marie Mace at 7:30 p.m. The officers and executive committee will be the hostesses.

Women's Interests

Saturday, November 16, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

'Open house' planned for Mr. and Mrs. Roe

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver (Curly) Roe of 2913 Snowhill Rd., will be honored at "open house" from 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday, in their home. The occasion is their silver wedding anniversary (25th).

Hosts for the party will be their son-

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan (Sharon) Flowers, and their son, Bill Roe. They also have two grandchildren, Jason Alan and Scott Flowers.

Mr. Roe is manager of Cashway Lumber.

Mrs. Copley is presented life membership

Mrs. Cloyce Copley, whose slogan "Come Alive in '75" was recently adopted nationally by the Auxiliary, was congratulated by her fellow members when Fayette County Auxiliary Barracks No. 2291, Veterans of World War I Inc., met at the American Legion Hall Thursday evening. She was also recognized for becoming a life member in the organization.

Mrs. Nellie Kennedy, president, Mrs. J. Paul Strevey, chaplain, and Mrs. Copley, conductress pro tem, had charge of the opening ritualistic service.

Received into membership were Mrs. Frank Thompson, Misses Diane Elaine and Debra Lynn Kinzer. Initiation ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Kennedy.

Legislative chairman Mrs. Allen Sells strongly urged support of pending veterans's legislation in Congress by writing immediately to U.S. Representative William Harsha and Senator-Elect John Glenn. HR 13579 and S 3383, two bills if passed, would grant a pension of \$150.00 per month to a married WWI veteran or \$135.00 per month to a single WWI veteran or a veteran's widow.

Facts concerning District 7 meeting at Hooker in October were related by Mrs. Sells. Speaking in regards to the testimonial dinner at Columbus was Mrs. Copley, who also told of her trip to Cleveland for District 9 meeting.

Thanksgiving cheer plates, Christmas donation of \$15.00 to V.A. Hospital, Chillicothe, and holiday remembrance for shut-in members were approved by the membership. Treasurer Mr. Sells reported 23 paid up members to-date. Planned for the next meeting was a Christmas party but there will be no gift exchange.

Carried out in the program was a combined patriotic and Thanksgiving theme. Mrs. Sells read the poems "Stand Up for Freedom" and "The

CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOV. 18
Fayette County Historical Society meets in Persinger Hall, First Presbyterian Church, for program and social hour, at 7:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Club arts and crafts group meets in the home of Mrs. Phillip Limes, 501 Rawlings St., to make bread dough decorations at 7:30 p.m.

OH TOPS 1265 chapter meets at 6:30 p.m. for weigh-in at Chamber of Commerce office. Meeting at 7 p.m. Anyone desiring to lose weight may attend.

Twenty Club meets with Mrs. Eugene Alkire at 8 p.m.

Delta CCL meets with Mrs. Will Braun at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Deputy Sarah Brown.

Dill Circle of Grace Church meets with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee at 8 p.m.

Wagner Circle 1 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs Mark Dove, 135 W. Circle Ave.

TUESDAY, NOV. 19
Jeffersonville chapter, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple for installation of officers. Social hour follows.

Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Robert Hurtt, at 7:30 p.m.

Zeta CCL meets with Mrs. Robert Highfield at 8 p.m. Talent sale.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Weight Watchers meet in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church, at 6:30 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Washington Country Club. Guest speaker: Rev. Mark Dove.

Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church, meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon book club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Anderson, 3807 U.S. 62 SW.

Arts and Kraft Club meets with Mrs. William Lovell, 604 S. Fayette St., at 1:30 p.m. (Note change of date).

Prayer Breakfast at 6:45 a.m. in South Side Church of Christ, for students in grades 9-12 of Miami Trace and Washington Senior High schools and faculty members.

Ragland Circle 9 of Grace Church meets in parlor at 9:30 a.m.

DeMolay Mothers meet in banquet room of the Masonic Lodge at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20
The following circles of Grace United Methodist Church meet at 1:30 p.m.:

Nisley Circle 2 in the parlor; O'Brien Circle 3 with Mrs. Charles Morrison; Haines Circle 5 with Mrs. Walter Haines (note change); Copley Circle 6 with Mrs. Eugene Heath; Sheidler Circle 7 with Mrs. Robert Woodmansee; and Haynie Circle 8 with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee.

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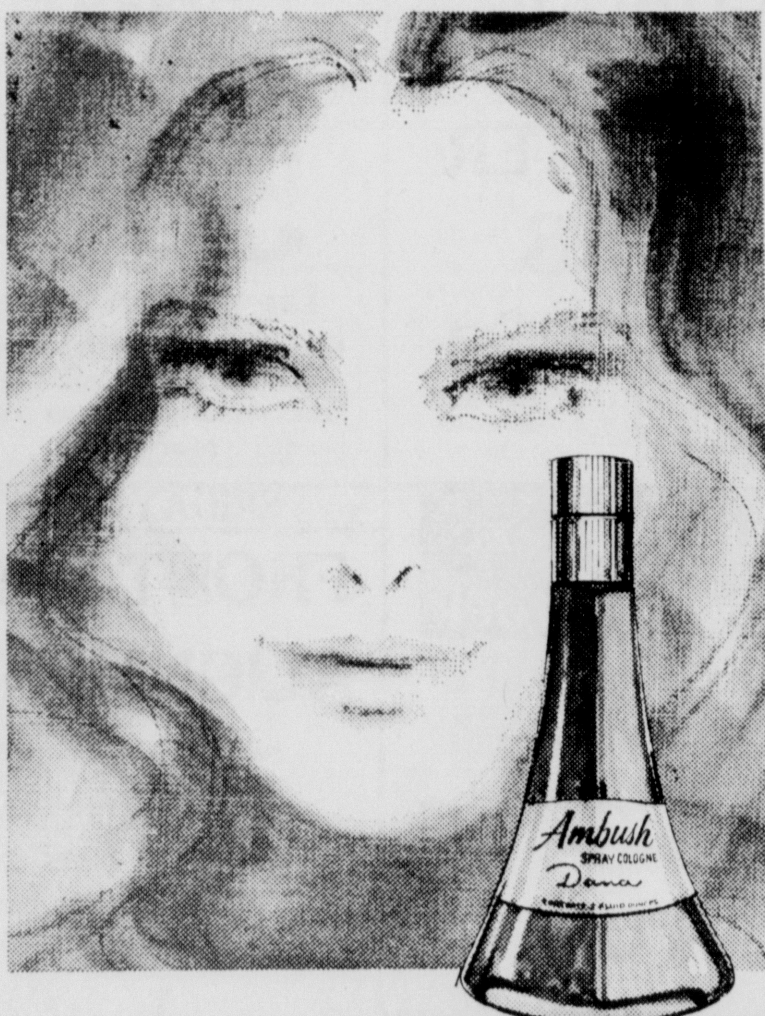
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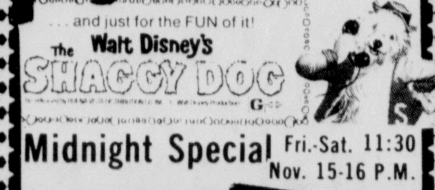
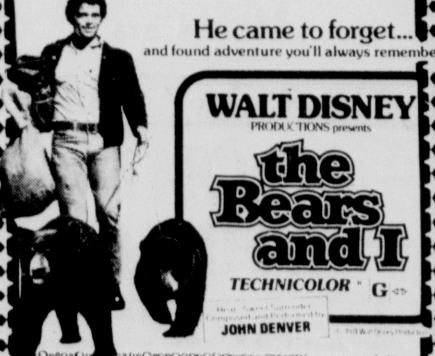
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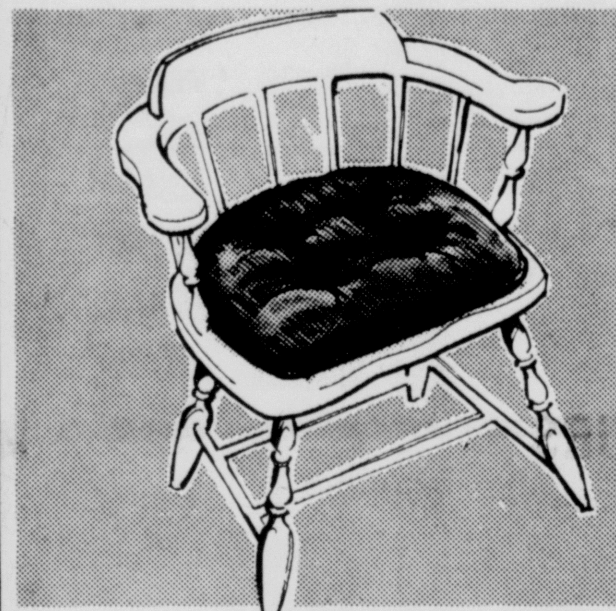
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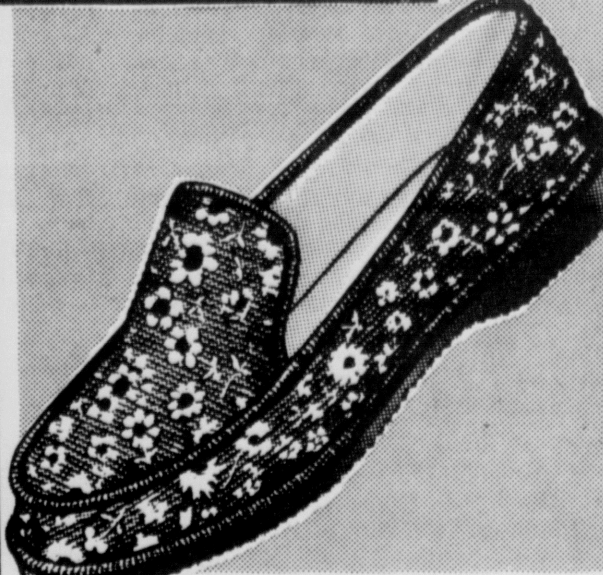
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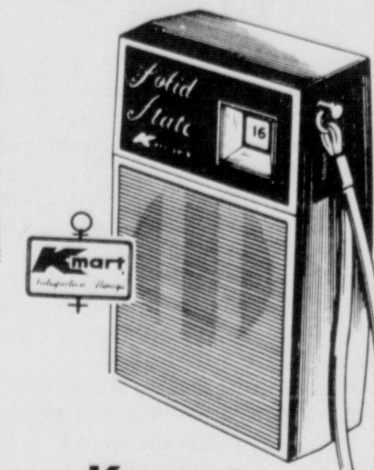
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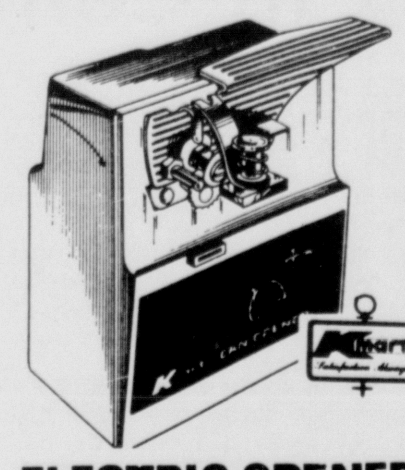
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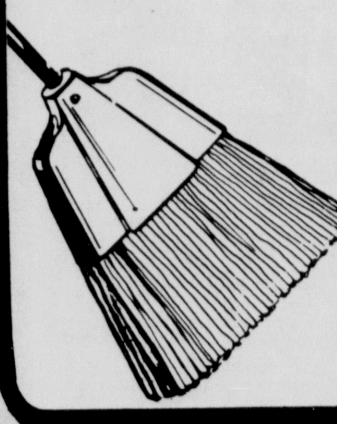


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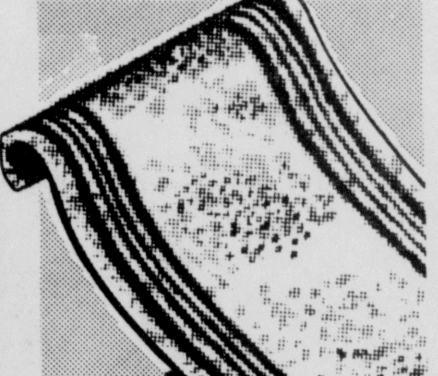
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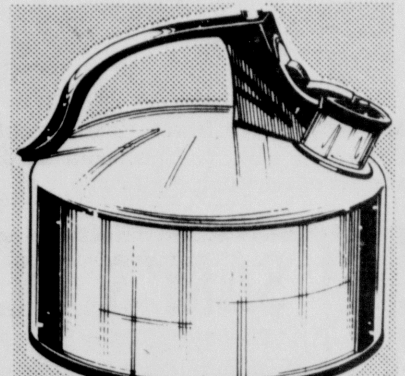
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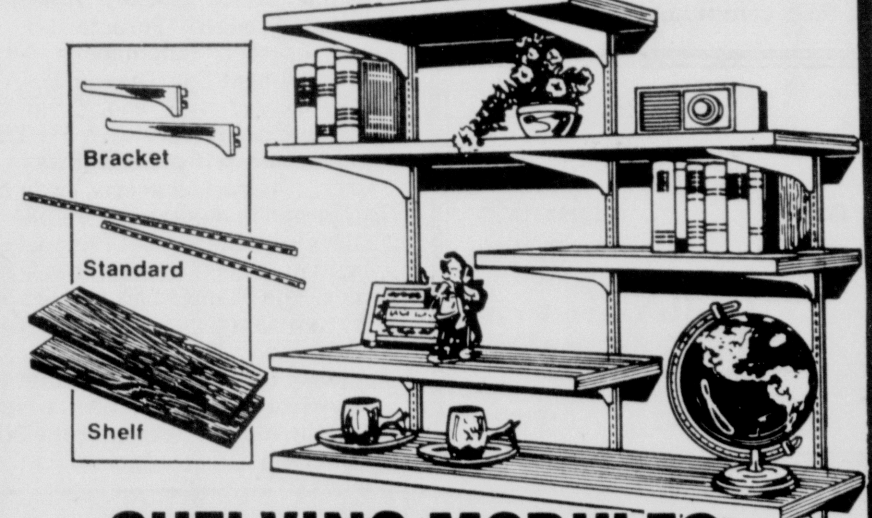


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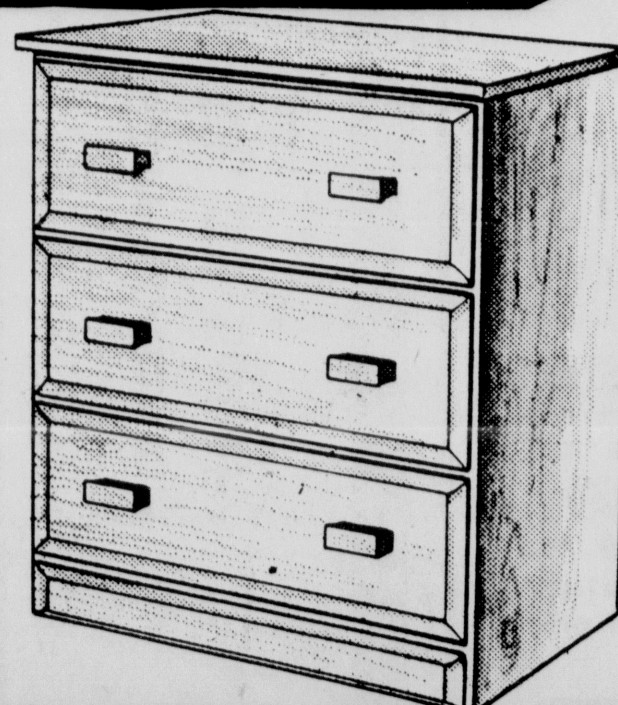
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Colts in position for top draft choice

Who's No. 1? It could be Randy White, Maryland's outstanding defensive lineman. Or Defensive tackle Mike Fanning of Notre Dame.

Or perhaps linebacker Rod Shoate of Oklahoma or California quarterback Steve Bartkowski.

Whoever it is, the Baltimore Colts have an excellent chance of getting him—unless they beat the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday.

The No. 1 is the first choice in the National Football League draft, which goes to the team with the worst record. Right now, the Colts own that, having won only one of nine games.

SPORTS

Saturday, November 16, 1974
Washington C. H. (O.)
Record-Herald - Page 8

Heinsohn irritated in Celtics' loss

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn cried foul because official Mark Schlafman wouldn't.

With his Celtics trailing 110-109 and six seconds showing on the clock Friday night, Heinsohn watched Boston guard Jo Jo White drive three-quarters the length of the court against Scott Wedman of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings.

White went up for what would be a game-winning layup, but the ball missed everything, hitting neither basket nor backboard. Heinsohn waited for a foul to be called on the play.

No call. KC-Omaha wins.

And that's when Heinsohn cried foul.

"When you drive to the hoop like that

for the last shot and there's no foul, I'm a monkey's uncle," Heinsohn said, visibly angry.

Elsewhere in the National Basketball Association Friday night, the Washington Bullets beat the New Orleans Jazz 104-95, the Detroit Pistons stopped the Seattle SuperSonics 117-103, the Chicago Bulls defeated the Phoenix Suns 102-95 and the Los Angeles Lakers topped the Philadelphia 76ers 105-99.

In the American Basketball Association, the Utah Stars whipped the New York Nets 109-98 and the Denver Rockets beat the Indiana Pacers 120-114.

"Wedman not only had Jo Jo on the wrist, he had him on the whole thing, the whole body. It was Schlafman's call and he didn't want to call it," Heinsohn fumed.

The Kings took an early 15-point lead in the game, then watched the Celtics come back for a 109-106 lead with 2:39 to play. But that was all Boston could manage, and it was not enough as Jimmy Walker hit a basket with 2:24 to play and Larry McNeill sank two free throws at 1:37 to put the Kings on top.

Nate Archibald scored 29 points and backcourtmate Walker hit for 23. Boston's John Havlicek led all scorers with 30.

Robinson wants Tribe 'conscious'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Robinson said he would like to see the 1975 Cleveland Indians become more involved with community relations.

"That's something we will try and do this year," Robinson told a Cleveland City Club luncheon audience Friday. "It's something that has been missing in sports. The players, including myself, seem to be always asking for more and giving less."

"I don't mean we will attend more banquets. I would like to see the ballplayers out in the community rubbing elbows with the young kids and getting to know the people."

Robinson flew up from Puerto Rico, where he is managing a baseball club in the Puerto Rican League, to make several appearances in Cleveland.

He became baseball's first black manager when he was named the Cleveland Indians' mentor in early October. He was the first manager to ever address the civic-oriented group.

Robinson made a plea to the packed dining room for support of the Indians in 1975 and that was followed by a question about the ballplayers supporting their community as well.

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the Super Bowl are a bit more prominent in most minds.

Along with the Baltimore-Atlanta game, Sunday's other NFL action involves the Giants at Detroit, the 49ers at Chicago, Los Angeles at New Orleans, Green Bay at Minnesota, San Diego at Oakland, Buffalo at Miami, the New York Jets at New England, Dallas at Washington, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Cleveland and Cincinnati at Houston. On Monday night, Kansas City is at Denver.

The Falcons are playing their first home game under Coach Marion Campbell, the successor to stormy Norm Van Brocklin. The Falcons have yet to score a point for him. In their first game with Campbell at the helm, they lost 21-0 to the Rams.

But Atlanta, which has lost four in a row, has never defeated Baltimore in nine regular-season games. The Colts, meanwhile, are on a three-game nosedive under Joe Thomas. Like Campbell, he took over the coaching reins during the season, replacing Howard Schnellenberger who was fired after Baltimore had lost its first three games.

Bill Munson is expected to start against the Giants. But Detroit, a seven-point favorite, may give Greg Landry more playing time. He was their No. 1 quarterback for 41 straight games before fracturing his left shoulder midway in the 1973 season.

Landry played briefly a week ago against Oakland, competing two of six passes for 24 yards.

Norm Snead, San Francisco's most recent starting quarterback, is back on the bench again with bum knees. Tom Owen, whom he replaced last Sunday—after Snead had bumped Owen out of the starting spot—leads the 49ers, rated just about even with the Bears.

A victory or tie against New Orleans will give the Rams the National Conference's West Division title. Los Angeles, with Lawrence McCutcheon on the verge of becoming the league's first 1,000-yard rusher this year, blanked the Saints 24-0 in their first game this season.

The Vikings are two steps away from winning it all in the NFC Central Division. The first step would be a victory over Green Bay—and Minnesota is a 10-point favorite. The second would be a loss by Detroit.

The Raiders, too, need some help in order to clinch the crown in the American Conference West. Oakland has to beat San Diego, then hope for a Monday night loss by Denver. Jesse Freitas, whose 71-yard touchdown bomb beat Kansas City last Sunday, is returning to No. 2. Dan Fouts, who left that game with bruised ribs, is due back.

Buffalo and Miami are battling for first in the AFC East—and the Bills are bucking the odds and a couple of

trends. They haven't won a game in the Orange Bowl since Miami's first season and haven't beaten the Dolphins since Don Shula began coaching them. Right behind both of them are the Patriots, who have lost their last two games and three of the last four. But New England is a 10-point favorite to beat the Jets, who lost to the Pats 24-0 earlier in the season.

If tradition holds up, the Redskins will beat Dallas on Sunday—and they're a scant one-point favorite—then the Cowboys will turn around and whip Washington in their second get-together, on Thanksgiving Day. That's the way it's happened the past three years. Washington is a game back of St. Louis in the NFC East and a game ahead of the Cowboys, who have run off four straight victories.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, have dropped two in a row after having won their first seven games. The Eagles have lost four straight and need a victory to get back to .500 and to avenge a 7-3 season-opening loss to St. Louis.

It's been 10 years since Steelers won a game in Cleveland but they're seven-point favorites to knock off the Browns this time and retain their AFC Central lead over the Bengals. Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh a week ago and now they take aim at the surprising Oilers, who started their current three-game winning streak with a 34-21 upset of the Bengals.

Interception saves Fremont

By The Associated Press

Coach Rick Wonderly of Fremont St. Joseph gave a sigh of relief and observed, "Our defense did an outstanding job. They came through when we needed them."

Wonderly probably was thinking mostly about Steve Missig's pass interception in the end zone midway through the fourth period that preserved St. Joseph's 6-0 victory over Windham in a Class A high school football semifinal game Friday night.

The triumph, Fremont's ninth in 11 games this season, advanced the team to next Saturday's Class A championship game at Upper Arlington against Middletown Fenwick, a 34-6 victor over Newark Catholic in the other semifinal contest.

The only touchdown of the St. Joseph-Windham game, played at Findlay,

came in the first quarter on a five-yard pass play from quarterback Greg Kuns to Tony Paradiso.

The Fremont team ground out 298 yards on the ground, led by Joe Guyer with 124 yards in 24 carries, but had three scoring drives stymied by turnovers.

St. Joseph lost the ball on the Windham 38 on a fumble, had a pass intercepted in the end zone and fumbled on the Windham eight-yard line.

Windham managed only 65 yet yards offense, none of it rushing, and 50 yards of it came on a single pass play from quarterback Dave Slegal to Bill Roupe that set up the aborted fourth-quarter scoring threat.

Middletown Fenwick, the defending Class A champion, rolled over Newark Catholic in the contest played at Lancaster, as junior halfback Mike Harkrader carried the ball 22 times for 137 yards and four touchdowns.

Harkrader, the southwestern Ohio back of the year in Class A and son of Fenwick Coach Jerry Harkrader, scored on runs of 9, 3 and 22 yards and scampered into the end zone after hauling down a pass from quarterback Dave South.

Newark Catholic scored its only

touchdown in the second quarter after recovering a fumble on the Fenwick nineyard line. Quarterback Steve Johnson connected with running back Tom Baker on a 15-yard pass play for the score.

Fenwick capitalized on two blocked punts and a pass interception in running up the lopsided score, and Coach Harkrader said later the game would have been much closer if it hadn't been for Newark's mistakes.

"We did things right tonight and we beat a real fine football team," he said.

Johnny Petraglia leads in bowling

CHICAGO (AP) — Johnny Petraglia of Brooklyn, N.Y., winning 20 of 24 match games, led a five-man advance into Saturday's nationally televised finals of the \$100,000 World Bowling Open Tournament.

The winner of the four-match windup will receive \$14,000.

Petraglia, a 27-year-old southpaw, took 13 games Friday in the last day of head-to-head competition and coasted to the top-seeded spot in the championship flight.

Conigliaro to attempt comeback

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Conigliaro is thinking of trying a comeback—with his original team, the Boston Red Sox.

Out of baseball since 1971, Conigliaro, now 29, has been given permission to go to spring training with the Red Sox and try to win a job as a designated hitter.

Tony C., one of baseball's top sluggers, was nearly blinded when hit on the left cheek by a fast ball in August 1967. He battled his way back in 1969 and the following year was traded to the California Angels.

"There are two things we still have to see," Red Sox general manager Dick O'Connell said. "We want him to have another eye test. He's also on the voluntarily retired list of California's Triple-A club and we would have to work something out."

"If his eyes are okay, I see no problem. We have nothing to lose, and the kid has tremendous desire and guts. It's a long road back, but who knows? If anyone can do it, he can."

"I really miss the game and want to give it one more try really badly," said Conigliaro, who lives in suburban Boston. "I don't think this comeback will be as tough as the one after the eye injury. Then there was so much pressure with the element of fear."

"But this time I really believe I can do it. I've stayed in good shape with karate. Now I'll begin a four-week program that is incredible. Then I'll go down to Florida, hire some people to throw batting practice to me, and be in shape when they'll let me start in Winter Haven."



NO GOALS FOR THE SEALS — Chicago Black Hawks goal tender Tony Esposito makes a save at Oakland, Calif., as California Golden Seals wing Joey Johnston (22) attempts to get at the puck. Seals won, 2-0.



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Meanwhile there's still a big job to do—let's keep working together.



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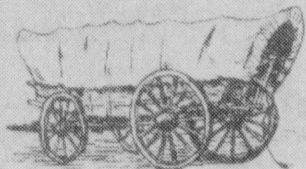


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Alabama to face Hurricanes

HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Second-ranked Alabama gets an advance look at the Orange Bowl tonight. The Orange Bowl will look pretty much the same at it will on New Year's Night but the opposition will be somewhat different.

Tonight's foe is unranked Miami of Florida. On Jan. 1, Alabama tangles with Notre Dame's defending national champions. But to hear Bear Bryant talk about it, his Crimson Tide might as well be playing the Miami Dolphins at the university.

"We're coming off of a big conference victory," Bryant says, "Ailing once again with a lot of injuries and

playing a team that is capable of beating any team in the nation on a good day."

Also capable of losing to anyone. The Hurricanes did just that a week ago when they graciously ended Florida State's 20-game losing streak—longest in the land—by bowing to the Seminoles 21-14.

"I know that having lost to Florida State last week is going to make them tougher than ever," Bryant moans.

Another coach wailing the same lament is Iowa's Bob Commings, but with a little more of a reason. All Iowa has to contend with this afternoon is Ohio State, a hopping mad club after being bounced from the unbeaten ranks and the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press ratings by losing to Michigan State last week.

"We'll be playing a very disturbed and dangerous football team Saturday," Commings says.

Elsewhere, top-rated Oklahoma visits Kansas, third-ranked Michigan entertains Purdue, No. 17 Pitt is at No. 5 Notre Dame, Kansas State at No. 6 Nebraska, Georgia at No. 7 Auburn, Washington at No. 8 Southern California, No. 9 Florida at Kentucky and Rice at No. 10 Texas A&M.

In the Second Ten, 11th-ranked Penn State hosts Ohio U., No. 12 Miami of Ohio visits Cincinnati, No. 13 Maryland meets Duke in the Oyster Bowl at Norfolk, Va., Memphis State is at No. 14 Houston for a night game, No. 15 Michigan State is at Indiana, No. 16 North Carolina State is at Arizona State under the lights, Colorado visits No. 18 Oklahoma State, Washington State is at No. 19 California and No. 20 Texas Tech is at Baylor.

Kansas has its work cut out against Oklahoma, the nation's new No. 1-ranked team and anxious to remain there.

Most of the bowl spots are filled but the Liberty Bowl is still seeking an opponent for Maryland, and Pitt can have it by beating Notre Dame—in South Bend, no less.

The rest of the night schedule finds Bowling Green vs. Southern Mississippi at Mobile, Ala., The Citadel at Furman, Virginia Tech at Florida State, Wake Forest at South Carolina, Southwestern Louisiana at Northwestern Louisiana, Arkansas State at Texas-Arlington, Brigham Young at New Mexico, Wichita State at Fresno State, Santa Clara at Hawaii, Western Michigan at Long Beach State and New Mexico State at San Diego State.

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SPORTS

Saturday, November 16, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 9

Gillman, Brown feud sparks Sunday rematch

CINCINNATI (AP) — There's bad blood brewing for Sunday's rematch between the Cincinnati Bengals and the rejuvenated Houston Oilers—and it involves the two oldest coaches in the National Football League.

A controversy over the exchange of films has sparked a bitter rift between Bengals Coach Paul Brown and Houston's Sid Gillman.

Brown was inwardly seething Friday after printed accounts quoted Gillman as saying "tell him (Brown) to keep his mouth shut. He's getting senile."

Brown declined to return a volley at Gillman. "I've nothing to say, I don't want to get into his style," said the 66-year-old dean of NFL coaches.

Gillman's outburst came after Brown lodged a complaint with the NFL over late-arriving films from Houston. Brown said it was the third consecutive time in the past year that the Oilers failed to air express the game film on time in order that it could be reviewed.

Brown said the film arrived in Cincinnati Tuesday night instead of Monday morning, which is the usual procedure among NFL teams.

"A man who is as well adapted to pictures as he is knows what it's like not to have them," said Brown. "And what I said earlier still stands—we didn't get the pictures on time, and we didn't get them on time the first time we played them."

Adding flames to the budding rivalry is the fact that the Oilers upset Cincinnati 35-21 last month. That loss and a narrow setback to San Diego, also in Cincinnati, put the Bengals' backs to the wall.

Gillman said the delay was the result of a young inexperienced camera man.

"We don't like people to accuse us of such childish things as holding up films," said Gillman, 63, who formerly coached at the University of Cincinnati.

Brown said Gillman's tirade was prompted because "he got a rebuke from the commissioner (Pete Rozelle)

and several teams have protested before us. That made him mad."

The Bengals risk their 6-3 record against the onrushing Oilers, who have won three straight road games since tripping Cincinnati.

Running back Doug Dressler, elevated from the bench after Boobie Clark broke his arm, said the Bengals learned their lesson in the loss to Houston.

"This time it's different. This time we know we have everything to lose," Dressler said.

Roundball report

By The Associated Press

NBA		Conference		Division		W		L		Pct.		GB	
Eastern		Atlantic		Division		W		L		Pct.		GB	
Buffalo						10	3	7	69	—			
New York						7	6	538	3				
Boston						8	7	533	3				
Philadelphia						5	8	385	5				
Central		Division		W		L		Pct.		GB			
Washington				11	2	846	—						
Houston				8	5	615	3						
Cleveland				6	6	500	4 1/2						
Atlanta				5	8	385	6						
New Orleans				1	13	071	10 1/2						
Western		Midwest		Division		W		L		Pct.		GB	
Detroit				9	6	600	—						
K.C. Omaha				7	7	500	1 1/2						
Chicago				7	8	467	2						
Milwaukee				1	12	077	7						
Pacific		Division		W		L		Pct.		GB			
Golden State				10	3	769	—						
Seattle				8	5	615	2						
Portland				7	8	467	4						
Phoenix				6	7	462	4						
Los Angeles				5	7	417	4 1/2						

Friday's Games
Kansas City Omaha 110, Boston 109
Washington 104, New Orleans 95
Detroit 117, Seattle 103
Los Angeles 105, Philadelphia 99
Chicago 102, Phoenix 95

Saturday's Games
Kansas City Omaha at Buffalo
Seattle at New York
New Orleans at Atlanta
Boston at Washington
Detroit at Houston
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at Golden State
Los Angeles at Portland
Sunday's Games
Detroit at New Orleans
Chicago at Los Angeles
Golden State at Phoenix

ABA		East		Division		W		L		Pct.		GB	
Kentucky						11	2	846	—				
New York						10	7	588	3				
St. Louis						7	9	438	5 1/2				
Memphis						4	11	267	8				
Virginia						3	10	231	8				
West		Division		W		L		Pct.		GB			
Denver				12	3	800	—						
San Antonio				10	5	667	2						
Utah				6	9	400	6						
San Diego				5	8	385	6						
Indiana				4	8	333	6 1/2						

Friday's Games
Utah 109, New York 98
Denver 120, Indiana 114
Saturday's Games
Indiana at San Antonio
Sunday's Games
New York at San Diego
Virginia at Memphis
Indiana vs. Kentucky at Lexington
Utah at Denver

First round LPGA clash ends in tie

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Veteran Pam Barrett says cloudy skies caused her to miscalculate the 18th hole and forced her into a tie in the first round of the Ladies Professional Golf Classic here.

Miss Barnett and second-year pro Maria Astorlogos go into today's second round of the \$40,000 tournament tied for first place with four-under-par 68s.

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SIZES	SALE	F.E.T.
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F78x14	25.00	2.41
G78x14	26.00	2.55
G78x15	26.00	2.63
H78x15	27.00	2.82

\$21

MOUNTED FREE
NO TRADE—IN
REQUIRED

All Tires Plus F.E.T.

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
5.60x15	27.41	18.00	1.78
7.00x13	27.41	18.00	1.95
C78x14	27.41	18.00	2.07
E78x14	29.41	19.00	2.24
F78x14	31.41	20.00	2.41
F78x15	31.41	20.00	2.42
G78x14	33.41	21.00	2.55
G78x15	33.41	21.00	2.63
H78x14	34.41	22.00	2.77
H78x15	34.41	22.00	2.82
L78x15	36.41	25.00	3.13

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INSTALLED

SALE! HEAVY-DUTY MUFFLER
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4 Days Only

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Large Cars \$2.00 More

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Disc Brakes Higher
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SHORT ORDER cook and janitor.
Apply in person. Union "76", I-71,
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Excellent working conditions
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Must be over 18 but very good
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Phone 335-4740

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FOUR SPACIOUS bedrooms, 2
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Hurry now to see this at-
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modern bath, large con-
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Situated in a corner
location on a good black top
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One floor structure of white,
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manufacturing, shop or
warehousing. On 82½ x 165 ft.
corner lot in Bloomingburg,
O. In good condition with 2
rest rooms, office rooms, gas
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Immediately available with
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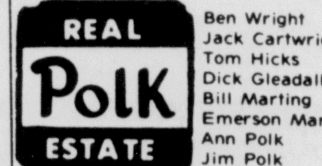
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Choice, Lakewood Hills area,
large, well landscaped lot,
lots of privacy. \$7,000.

2 miles out, nearly 2 acre
tract, close to Miami Trace
School. \$6,000



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Phone 335-8101

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Pox feeders, like new, 15 bushel
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BARGAIN BARN

BIG 10 DAY

\$300,000

CLEARANCE SALE.

100 good cabinets selling \$10
and up. 5 new styles of kit-
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to 50 per cent off. 200 vanities
selling from \$14.95 up. 100 - 12
ft. formica tops selling for
\$3.00 per foot. Big discount of
double bowl sinks. Thousand
of other items too numerous
to mention.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER
16th, a \$400 kitchen will be
given away free. All you have
to do is come in and register.

HOURS 11-7 daily. 9-5
Saturday. Closed all day
Sunday.

Annual Christmas Seal campaign opened here

The 68th annual Christmas Seal campaign has started for the South Central Ohio Lung Association, formerly the tuberculosis association. The South Central Ohio Lung Association comprises Fayette, Jackson, Lawrence, Pickaway, Pike and Ross counties.

On October 3, letters containing Christmas Seals and an appeal letter were mailed to 18,967 contributors who sent contributions last year. As of November 14, a total of \$16,689.60 has been received in contributions from the six counties.

A mass mailing of 75,000 Christmas Seal letters were sent this week to all residents in the six county area. There will probably be some duplications in the area. Anyone receiving this second letter who has already contributed may keep his seals and disregard the letter.

There is an urgent need for money to fight air pollution and respiratory diseases. The lung association is concentrating on all lung diseases now — just tuberculosis — hence the name change to lung associations.

Contributions may be mailed to Christmas Seals, P.O. Box 1617, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601. Any questions

or needs for material on lung diseases, air pollution and smoking, persons should call Mrs. Robert Goodson, program associate, 335-6480.

Fayette County is represented in the South Central Ohio Lung Association by board members Miss Frances White, Miss Helen Slavens and Miss Mary Frances Snider.

City School Lunch Menu

Nov. 18-22

MONDAY — Hot meat sandwich, whipped potatoes, gravy, choice of chilled fruit, oatmeal cookie, milk.

TUESDAY — Celery sticks, cold meat sandwich, French fried potatoes, buttered corn, mixed fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Orange juice, oven browned pizza, green beans with onion bits, garden salad or sliced peaches, hot roll, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Beef patty on bun, Au gratin potatoes, buttered vegetable. White cake with cream frosting, milk.

FRIDAY — Grilled cheese sandwich, bowl of soup, cracker packet, oven brown potatoes, Jello square, milk.

Trash blaze extinguished

Washington C.H. firemen were summoned to a trash fire at 12:25 p.m. Friday on the Loren A. Cartwright property at 839 Bogus Road.

Firemen reported they were on the scene over two and one-half hours, subduing the blaze with water, which had started when burning rubbish nearby spread to the Cartwright trash pile.

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Wayne L. Roberts, 20, of 932 Millwood Ave., failure to drive on the right side of the road; a 14-year-old Washington C.H. girl and a 17-year-old Washington C.H. boy, juvenile delinquency by unruliness.

POLICE

FRIDAY — Randy D. Nichols, 23, of 1004 Delaware St., driving under revocation; David R. Harris, 23, Xenia, check fraud; Bernice A. Hatton, 34, of 5328 U.S. 35-NW, check fraud; Penny Duncan, of 1604 Miami Trace Rd., check fraud; Patricia Lou Rhoades, 23 Pikeville, Ky., check fraud; Wayne L. Roberts, 20, of 1104 N. North St., bench warrant.

SATURDAY — Joyce S. Knapp, 39, of 1128 High St., check fraud.

PATROL

FRIDAY — Donald W. Stoutt, 46, Alexandria, Va.

SATURDAY — James Adams, 24, Fort Lick, Ind.; Joyce Brown, 26, Nashville, Tenn.

Two group representatives to meet with county board

Representatives of two groups will be appearing before members of the Fayette County Board of Education at the regular semi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be held at the Eber Junior High School cafeteria.

Superintendent Guy M. Foster said the board members will be hearing requests from Gilbert Jones, president of the Miami Trace chapter of the Ohio Association of Public School Employees, and Miss Judy Betz, representing teachers and other certificated personnel in the district. The two persons will be responding to the failure of the three-mill additional operating levy proposed by the Miami Trace School District at the November general election.

Foster said board members will also be considering a number of routine

Theft, hunting mishap checked

Fifty dollars was removed from a wallet in a purse belonging to Bonnie Overstreet, Roanoke, Va., while she was visiting her mother at 1121 Rawlings Street.

The theft was discovered at 6 p.m. Friday, police reported.

A Leesburg man was accidentally shot with a 16 gauge shotgun while hunting at 2 p.m. Friday, the Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported.

Howard D. Hatfield, 18, was admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital after being shot in the left thigh by his hunting partner, Gene Wheaton, of Greenfield. His condition is not presently known.

The mishap occurred in a field off Ringer Road, off Ohio 28, between East Monroe and Leesburg in Highland County.

Auto larceny charge filed

A 20-year-old man, who claims no permanent address anywhere, has been arrested and charged by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department with auto theft.

Charles R. McClean was arrested Saturday morning by Sheriff's Deputy Charles Wise, at Stop 35 at the intersection of I-71 and U.S. 35.

Deputy Wise observed McClean's car and ran a check on the Florida license plates. The check revealed the car had been allegedly stolen by McClean on Nov. 11 from Elmer E. Slayton of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Deputy Wise reported additional charges dealing with the misuse of credit cards are pending. McClean is presently lodged in the Fayette County jail.

Driver charged after collision

A Cincinnati man was charged with change of course by Washington C.H. police at 7:55 a.m. Friday, when he became involved in an accident on W. Court Street, near the N. Hinde Street intersection.

Jack K. Wilson, 26, was cited when his vehicle collided with a van driven by Steven M. Taylor, 21, of U.S. 35-W. Both vehicles incurred moderate damage, but there were no injuries.

A car driven by Lynne C. Anthony, 32, of 215 Florence St., collided with a parked car owned by Wes Wilson, of 230 Delaware St., at 7:41 p.m. Friday, Washington C.H. police reported.

Ms. Anthony's brakes failed while she was parking in the 700 block of E. Temple Street, causing her to strike the Wilson auto. Damage was minor.

Emergency course graduates to receive more training

Local graduates of the 60-hour emergency medical technician course sponsored by the Ohio Trade and Industrial Education Service will receive further training under the auspices of Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Included in this program will be a six-hour vital signs course given on December 17-19 and a 21-hour in-service training program at the hospital with emphasis on the coronary care unit, surgery and the emergency room. The second phase of the program starts January 2, 1975. The extension of the 60-hour EMT course is designed to better prepare ambulance and rescue personnel in giving life-support to the emergency victim and to help them realize the importance of continuity of care the patient receives from the scene of illness or injury to the admission of the victim to the hospital, according to hospital administrator Robert L. Kunz.

Area residents who are graduates of

the EMT program include Washington C.H. firemen, Fayette County Sheriff's Department personnel and employees of the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home. Mac Tools, Inc. will have men participating in the hospital training position of the program.

Instructor for the program is Mrs. Lora Prater, registered nurse, and in-service director at Fayette Memorial Hospital. Any questions concerning the course may be directed to her by calling the hospital.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Robert J. Goodson, 23, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., tool and dye maker, and Beverly A. Burkett, 17, of 905 E. Temple St., student.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Russell D. Seymour, 17, son of Mrs. Eatha Seymour, Jeffersonville, admitted running a stop sign and was ordered by Judge Rollo Marchant to attend the next defensive driving course.

Have You Checked Out Our Fresh Luncheon Meats Lately?



HELFRICH Super Market
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

HOME OF QUALITY, FRESH MEATS

Get In On a Good Thing

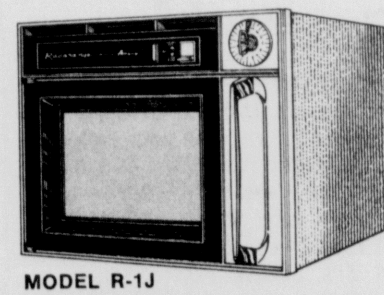


DEMONSTRATION MONDAY, NOV. 18 12 NOON TIL 5 P.M.

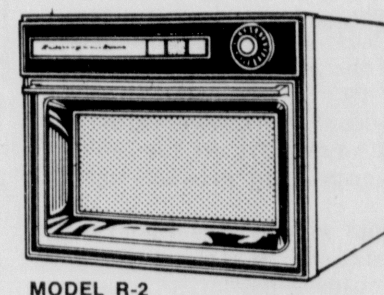
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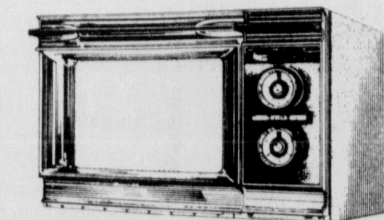
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Owners responsibility is for serviceman's travel charges, local cartage and normal maintenance.

Warranty void where product is misused, damaged or altered; serial plate is defaced or service seal is broken.

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EARLY THIS YEAR? THESE TOYS ARE NOT ONLY
WELL CONSTRUCTED BUT EDUCATIONAL ALSO!**

Q. JOHN DEERE 7020 TRACTOR Steering from articulated pivoting action. Pulls farm implements. Rust-resistant aluminum. John Deere green and yellow.

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R. JOHN DEERE 6600 COMBINE Rear wheels steer. Grain spout swivels. Hopper may be loaded. Metal construction with steel axles and plastic parts. John Deere green and yellow. 13' long.

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Ruth Pierce
Clerk

Municipal Judge
Reed M. Winegardner

WEST ON 3-C HIGHWAY
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LEADING
APPLIANCE
STORE

Weather

Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows in the mid and low 30s. Chance of rain Sunday and warmer. Highs in the upper 40s and low 50s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday.

RECORD

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Saturday, Nov. 16, 1974



HERALD

More layoffs loom

Economic sag worsens

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

Government statistics showing reduced industrial output and reports of a December shutdown of most of Chrysler Corp.'s car assembly plants indicate a bleak Christmas season for factory workers.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Friday that industrial production dropped last month for the fourth time in five months. The drop of six-tenths of 1 per cent was the sharpest drop since February.

And the board's analysis of the latest figures showed that last month's drop

is not likely to be the end of deterioration in production.

In Detroit auto industry sources said Chrysler will close five of its six car assembly plants for the month of December, idling almost 30,000 assemblers. These shutdowns could force layoffs throughout the Chrysler system, throwing another 50,000 or more workers off the job, sources said.

Chrysler would neither confirm nor deny the reports.

A Chrysler spokesman said mounting inventories of unsold new cars had reached a "critical level" but that no

decision had been made on the December shutdown.

The Federal Reserve Board forecast another decline in industrial output in November because of production cutbacks already announced by the auto industry.

Meanwhile, attempts to win United Mine Workers approval of a proposed new contract bogged down as the union's regional leaders threatened to force a reopening of negotiations.

A UMW official said he expected the nationwide coal strike to last at least three weeks, which would begin to trigger thousands of layoffs and force

production cutbacks in the steel industry, with a rippling effect on other industries.

The Federal Reserve Board noted that the October production figures would have been even worse without a 9 per cent jump in auto assemblies and a 6 per cent spurt in iron and steel production in anticipation of the coal strike.

The October slump left the Fed's index 1.7 per cent below a year ago, the most severe slump since the recession of 1969 and 1970.

The Ford administration earlier served notice that the expected drop in the latest monthly statistic had prompted President Ford to conclude that a recession is seizing the economy.

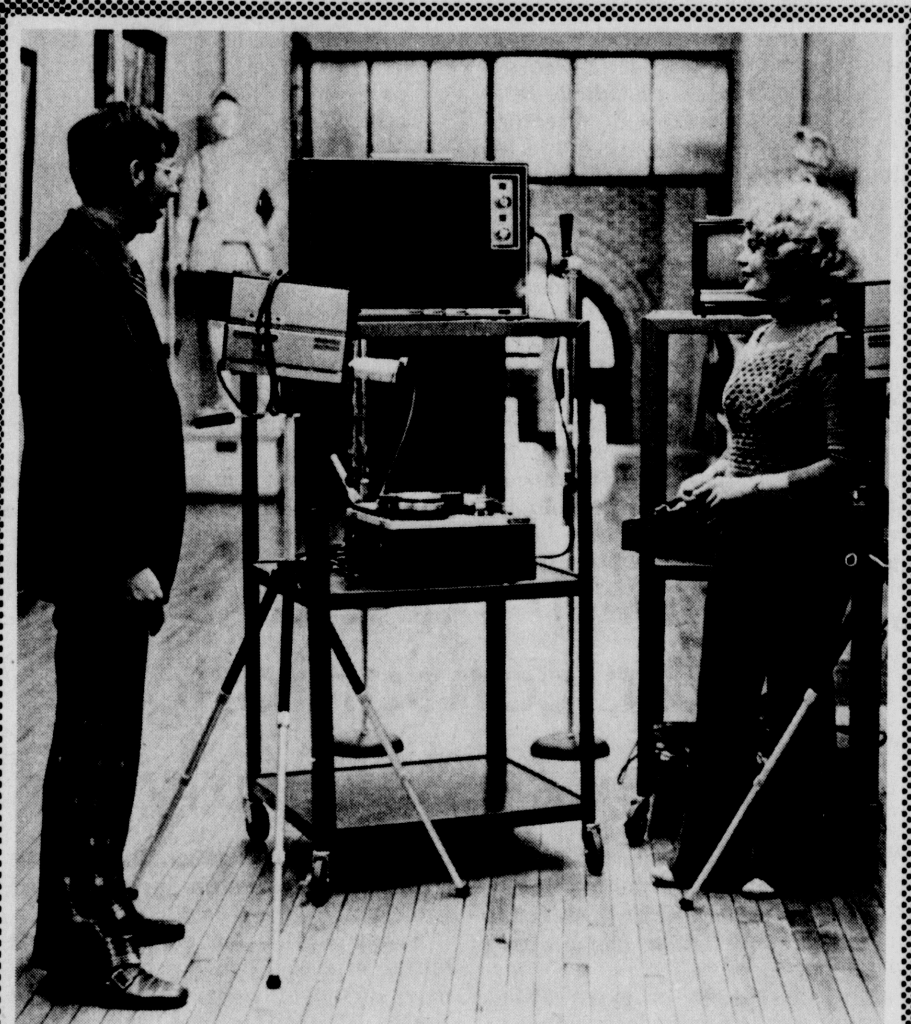
There were these other developments in the economy:

—Corporate profits edged upward during the three-month period that ended Sept. 30, the Commerce Department said. Corporate profits increased 12 per cent over the previous quarter, but the department said the bulk of the increase was accounted for by the higher value of business inventories as inflation drove prices up even while goods sat in warehouses. b—

The nation's inflation rate was 12.5 per cent in the third quarter, instead of the 12.1 per cent reported earlier, and the nation's economy declined at a rate of 2.1 per cent, instead of the 2.9 reported earlier, the department said.

—Two of the country's largest sugar refiners, Amstar Corp., and Sucrest Corp., announced price increases of about five cents per pound.

—Government sources said the United States will impose tough quotas on the importation of Canadian beef and livestock in a move designed to get the removal of Canadian quotas on imports of U.S. beef.



VIDEO TAPE EQUIPMENT — Washington C.H. Middle School principal Ben Roby and band director Karen Gerker examine new video tape equipment recently received under a federal grant. Miss Gerker is a teacher involved in a self-evaluation project being conducted at the school with the electronic equipment.

Middle School classes becoming tiny studios

By SANDY FOSSON

Record-Herald Staff Writer

Several classrooms at the Washington C.H. Middle School building have become small-scale television studios this year.

Having received a grant under the Title III, Supplementary Education Centers and Services program, the teachers, students and principal at the school are undergoing a project which places them in front of television screens and cameras almost daily.

THE PROGRAM is termed a teacher self-evaluation project and includes video-tape equipment and instruction booklets to teach not the students — but the teachers.

Initiated by William Moritz, assistant superintendent of the Maumee School District in Toledo, the project includes means of teaching analysis through viewing audio and video tapes and answering questionnaires concerning verbal and nonverbal classroom communication.

Only 31 schools in Ohio were recipients of the grants for the totally federal funded project. The grant totalling \$12,000 included video equipment valued at over \$5,700 with the remaining funds going toward administrative costs, books and instruction fees.

Although the junior high school is not the only school in the county to possess video-tape equipment, it is the first to receive such extensive electronic equipment under a completely federally-funded grant and under a project with specific guidelines for the sole purpose of teaching evaluations.

Miami Trace High School principal Curtis Fleisher said his high school has had video tape equipment available for probably 10 years but that because of its difficulty to keep in operation since it became outdated very quickly, the school was unable to adequately make use of the machine.

In 1973, Miami Trace pur-

chased similar video-tape equipment also on a Title III grant, but through matching funds. The school is presently using the video equipment to tape educational programs such as documentaries from a Dayton television station and sports and band programs, rather than following a structured teaching analysis program.

Under the prescribed evaluation project, the Middle School teachers view video-tapes of their own teaching procedures to enable them to either eliminate annoying mannerisms or utilize agreeable ones to the best advantage.

According to Ben Roby, Middle School principal, "We feel we never see ourselves as other people see us. Many people just don't realize they do some things unless they see themselves do it. In this project, the teachers can see certain idiosyncracies they have in order to eliminate them or use them to their best advantage."

Twenty teachers at the junior high school are involved in the voluntary project, said Roby.

They attend one full-day and three half-day Saturday sessions with two consultants from Xavier University, who explain the procedures of the program and instruct the teachers on analyzing the verbal and non-verbal communication in the classroom through questionnaire evaluations, said Roby.

Each teacher is taped three times during the school year for a full-day session. At the first taping, the teachers set goals for self-improvement in the next tapings.

THEY THEN review the tapes twice before setting up an appointment with Roby to discuss the tapes in their entirety. Roby is required to make monthly reports on expenditures and progress of the project to the Title III office.

The taped class sessions are developed by means of a "split-screen effect," said Roby. Two

(Please turn to page 2)

Coal settlement in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regional leaders of the United Mine Workers have balked at a proposed new contract, assuring that the nationwide coal strike will extend into a third week and force additional layoffs.

The union's 38-member bargaining council possibly will seek a reopening of negotiations on the tentative agreement. That agreement took 2½ months to hammer out and raised hopes for ending the strike after two weeks.

However, earlier in the day, Guy Farmer, the chief industry negotiator, said the coal companies "are not open to renegotiate the agreement." He said

the proposed contract represents the industry's "final offer."

The council recessed Friday night and had planned to return to consideration of the agreement today. But a further note of uncertainty and delay was then thrust into the picture by the killing of one council member in a hotel robbery.

Stunned officials canceled the bargaining council session and scheduled a memorial service for Sam Littlefield, 54, of Bessemer, Ala.

UMW officials said it was unlikely that any further meetings of the bargaining council would be held over the weekend.

Armed, dangerous suspect in area

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department has reported that an armed and dangerous man is at large within the Fayette County area.

Sheriff Donald L. Thompson said a communication was received from the Greenfield Police Department at 3:20 a.m. Saturday, stating David Louk, 28, of Greenfield, was wanted for the alleged felonious assault of two women (one is in serious condition), an 18-year-old youth and several small children, in Highland County. It was not reported when the alleged assaults occurred.

LOUK, who is described as being 6 feet one inch in height, 220 pounds in weight, having black hair and blue eyes and last seen dressed in a long-sleeved green shirt and striped pants, has vowed "to shoot any law enforcement officer attempting to arrest him." He is reportedly armed with a 16-gauge shotgun.

Deputy Dave Krupla recovered an abandoned car apparently used by Louk 10 minutes after the alert came over the teletype. The car was located at 3:30 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Beatty Road and Ohio 41-S.

Deputy Charles Wise, who is also

assisting with the search, reported Louk may have another car with the unconfirmed license number of 7205 HC.

Anyone having information on this auto or the suspect in question should report immediately to the Sheriff's Department.

Coffee Break . .

THE WASHINGTON C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce accidentally omitted two businesses from the list of Community Chest Red Feather Club members published in Friday's Record-Herald.

Also in the elite ranks of the Red Feather Club are K-Mart and the G.C. Murphy Co. . .

ONE LITTLE LETTER can sure make a big difference. . .

A typographical error made a Coffee Break article state that children under 16 years of age are now allowed as

(Please turn to page 2)

Ford's candidacy in 1976 official

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, in a low-key way, has beaten all other contenders in tossing his hat into the 1976 presidential ring.

The announcement, which didn't come as much of a surprise, was made casually by Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Asked Friday at his daily news briefing whether Ford was about to declare his candidacy, Nessen said, "Yes. He intends to run in '76."

Quite simply, Ford has found after his three months on the job that "he enjoys being President," Nessen said.

Ford, who previously had announced only that he probably would run in 1976, hadn't exactly kept it a secret that he had decided to run for a full four-year term.

It was learned that Ford told southern state Republican chairmen at a private White House reception Monday that he had made up his mind to run.

Nessen said the President was ready to announce it at a news conference in Phoenix, Ariz., Thursday night, but no one asked him.

Flying home from Phoenix aboard the presidential plane, House Minority Leader John Rhodes told reporters he was certain Ford would run, explaining, "The White House is the most virulent virus known to man."

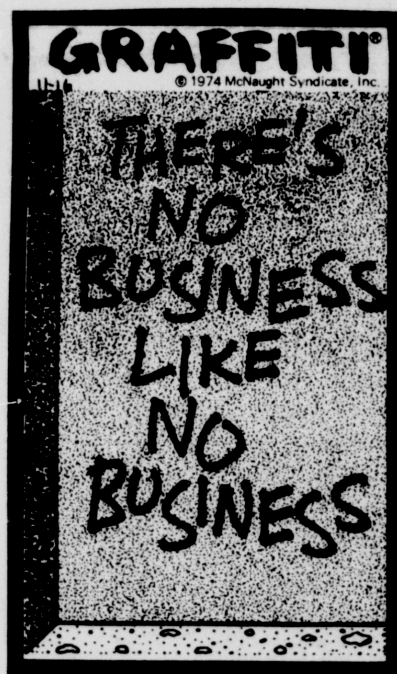
A possible explanation for the move came from Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, a Republican often considered a potential presidential contender.

"It's important that Mr. Ford not appear to be a lame-duck President," Percy said.

Another possible consideration in the timing of Ford's announcement may have been the poor showing by Republicans in this month's elections.

Also considered significant, though not confirmed by White House officials, were rumors in GOP circles that Ford might face a challenge in '76 from outgoing California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

A Reagan spokesman said Ford's move came as no surprise. "The governor stands by his earlier statement that he hopes Ford will do so well that there will be no question what happens in 1976," said Reagan's press secretary, Clyde Walthall.



Judge to crack down on delinquent fines

Washington C.H. Municipal Court has attempted to assist offenders who face financial hardship by allowing them to pay their fines and court costs over an extended period of time. However, the judges' leniency has been grossly abused and such practice will be terminated, according to Judge Reed M. Winegardner.

"From now on they can either pay the fine or sit in jail until it is paid," he added.

In addition to the strict policy change, Judge Winegardner announced that the delinquent fines would be collected — or several people are going to jail.

Some \$13,000 in fines is currently owed to the Municipal Court, and strong measures to collect the money are planned. Each of these persons has been given a specific date by which to pay the money, and those who are beyond the due date will be held in contempt of court.

The judge said they will be arrested on bench warrants for contempt and will be held in jail until the fine is paid or they lay out their debt at the rate of \$10 per day.

White House official urges liberalized marijuana laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marijuana users should not be treated as criminals, a top White House official has declared, stating that "criminal penalties have clearly failed to prevent widespread use of marijuana."

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, head of the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, said persons arrested on marijuana charges have "suffered the trauma of arrest . . . (and) will carry around that criminal arrest record."

Addressing the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), he said, "For those convicted, the stigma of criminality may close some doors of economic opportunity . . . and for some of them, these laws may close the doors of a jail cell."

He said 420,000 persons were arrested for marijuana offenses last year, a third higher than in 1972 and more than double the figure of four years ago. Most of those arrested are between the

ages of 18 and 25. The majority of those arrested on marijuana charges are not convicted, he said.

DuPont observed that enforcement of the laws is selective.

U.S. Atty. Earl J. Silbert has told the Washington, D.C., police department his office would not file court charges against persons arrested with five or fewer marijuana cigarettes or up to a gram of the drug in any other form. The Washington Post said well-placed sources revealed the policy shift was cleared with the Justice Department and top local police officials.

DuPont said the legal prohibition against marijuana possession should not be dropped "but the key question is whether the benefits of deterrence are available at a lower social cost than the current criminal sanction. I think that they are."

He also said recent studies "seem to indicate that there may be serious risk to marijuana users."

Food meeting mostly failure

ROME (AP) — The World Food Conference drew to an end today with little to offer the world's estimated half billion people facing starvation.

But last-minute resolutions passed Friday night offered some hope that future food shortages may be avoided.

The 123 nations at the United Nations-sponsored conference approved a measure — strongly supported by the United States — calling on wealthy countries to supply 10 million tons of grain a year to the hungry.

By calling for financial assistance as well as actual food aid, the conference implicitly appealed to oil producing nations to contribute part of their new-found wealth to the project.

The conference also approved a proposal for building grain reserves as a buffer against natural disaster. The plan called for establishing a system of nationally held but internationally coordinated grain banks. The amount

of grain to be stored was not unspecified. The measure was proposed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in an opening-day address.

A third measure adopted Friday called for a system to provide an early warning of conditions that might lead to starvation.

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization says that at least half a billion persons are facing starvation in the world, and a Bangladesh official said 200,000 Bengalis died in the last two months of its current famine.

The United States announced Friday it had signed an agreement with Bangladesh assuring 250,000 tons of grain through next June under a 40-year, easy credit program.

But the White House rejected an appeal by Sens. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., George McGovern, D-S.D., and Dick Clark, D-Iowa, that the Ford administration double the present one

million tons of U.S. food for needy nations.

Presidential counselor Anne Armstrong said the request was "unjust" and was rejected because of fears that it might aggravate inflation in America.

In Washington, Kissinger said that before the year is over he expects the United States will not only increase the dollar amount but the quantity of food aid it will provide the hungry nations.

The U.S. position had been that the conference had been called primarily to devise longrange means to eliminate hunger.

Some delegates disagreed with the U.S. view.

"Yes, we are here to talk about future food policies," said Edmondo Flores de Mexico, chairman of a group representing 104 developing nations. "But we can't just ignore those dying of hunger now."

MT comedy draws possible record attendance count

Believed to be the largest Friday night crowd ever to attend a school play at Miami Trace High School, some 400 persons were on hand for the opening of "We Shook the Family Tree."

The audience thoroughly enjoyed the situation comedy presented by its 12-member cast, and several persons came backstage after the per-

formance, including Principal Curtis Fleisher and Superintendent Guy M. Foster.

The three-act comedy revolves around a high school senior girl who is first terrified by the fact that she has no date for the school prom, and then by the date arranged for her by her mother.

WITH THE play set in the mid-1940's just after men's full-length trousers became popular, the girl must do something about her date who is the only boy in school who still wears knickers.

Beanie Cross, a senior who plays the horror-struck girl, and Keith Holbrook, her strangely clad date, were outstanding. Doug Joseph, a veteran of many school plays, was also exceptional.

Miss Marie Marshall, a first-year teacher from Ohio State University, was directing her first play. She was very pleased with the performance of the entire cast, especially considering nine of the 12 cast members had never before been on stage.

The second and final performance will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Miami Trace High School auditorium. Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students, elementary through college ages.

Middle East war threat discounted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says reports of a serious military buildup in the Middle East are exaggerated and there is little likelihood of a new Arab-Israeli war.

In a Friday news conference, Kissinger also said he expects the United States to increase its emergency food aid abroad by the end of the year in tonnage as well as value.

The secretary advised that no major announcements were expected from President Ford's trips to Japan, South Korea and the Soviet Union. He spoke in the same vein about his own separate visit to Communist China after Ford returns home. The administration party leaves Sunday.

Although the news conference was called to discuss the overseas travels, most of the 40 minutes were taken up with the Middle East, particularly the outlook for a new conflict.

"I don't foresee a Middle East war," Kissinger said. While reports of new military movements were being checked "on an urgent basis," he really thought they were "exaggerated."

Aides later said the reports Kissinger was talking about concerned Israeli

claims of arms being unloaded from 20 Soviet ships in a Syrian harbor and word from Western officials in London that Israel has launched a limited obilization.

"There is no evidence the Soviet Union is encouraging war," Kissinger said, although he pointedly referred twice to the need for the same kind of restraint by Moscow as is being exercised by the United States.

Regarding negotiations, the secretary said this is a time "for quiet diplomacy" and, therefore, he has no plans to resume his travels in the region in the immediate future.

The secretary seemed doubtful that the Israelis would abandon their adamant refusal to deal with the Palestinian Liberation Organization on the fate of the West Bank of the Jordan River.

But there was an apparent shift from Kissinger's previous position that only Jordan should negotiate with Israel about the West Bank.

This time he said that "the United States is not engaged in promoting any particular set of negotiations...and we have not pressed any particular ideas."

Hunt, Liddy and Krogh said active in war against drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — E. Howard Hunt says he, G. Gordon Liddy and Egil Krogh were involved in a clandestine drug fighting operation ordered by President Nixon before they shifted to political espionage which resulted in the Watergate break-in.

The world-ranging drug plan was originated by Liddy and approved by then-presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman and Nixon after Liddy conceived an operation called "Breaking the Connection" in the summer of 1971. Hunt said the operation was part of a secret government effort which eventually convinced Turkey to stop growing opium poppies.

The "Breaking the Connection" plan was run from the White House office of Krogh, then an adviser to Ehrlichman, Hunt said.

"The point was to shut off the supply of heroin (made from opium) at the source," Hunt said in an interview here where he is publicizing his Watergate book "Undercover."

He gave most of the credit for the operation to Liddy and implied it was the drug operation that keeps Liddy silent despite his 20-year Watergate prison sentence.

Hunt said that in prison with Liddy are many of the men Liddy trapped in the drug operations.

Hunt was sentenced Nov. 9, 1973, to serve from 2½ to eight years and to pay a \$10,000 fine for his Watergate role. He was released Jan. 2, 1974, after asking for a new trial.

At the time of the drug operation, Hunt said he was chief of covert operations for the Central Intelligence Agency in Western Europe.

He said joint French-American raids were one result of the operation. He said he had nothing to do with operations in Turkey and that his work was limited to the north shore of the Mediterranean Sea and the Golden Triangle a region that stretches through the highlands of Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and into Burma.

Heavy snowfall buries Buffalo

By The Associated Press

Snow flurries lingered over the lower Great Lakes region today after a pre-winter storm buried the Buffalo, N.Y., area in up to two feet of snow.

A heavy-snow warning for the area south of Buffalo was cancelled late Friday night. Flurries continued in other sections of upstate New York and western New England.

The hours-long storm closed schools, airports and businesses and brought vehicular traffic to a virtual halt in New York's second largest city Friday.

The New York State Thruway was closed from the Rochester interchange to the Pennsylvania line — a distance of 134 miles — because of heavy, blowing snow and poor visibility.

Snow depths varied widely, from 6 to 10 inches in downtown Buffalo to 25 to 30 inches in the town of Amherst, four miles north of the Buffalo airport.

Unseasonably cold weather clung to the northern Midwest and western Great Lakes region, and frost again nipped a large part of the Deep South outside Florida.

The temperature dipped near zero in northern Minnesota. Readings in the 20s were widespread from the Mississippi Valley to the Appalachians, and low 30s prevailed across the Southeast.

Milder weather fanned into the Great Plains, however.

Fog and drizzle dampened parts of Texas, and showers sprinkled southern Nevada and the southeast Florida coast.

Mostly fair skies prevailed elsewhere over the midcontinent and the Far West.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 9 at Hibbing, Minn., to 76 at Miami and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Toy safety buttons dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission is recalling 80,000 lapel buttons promoting toy safety because the buttons have sharp edges, paint with too much lead and clips that could break off and be swallowed by children.

The yellow buttons show a toy brown bear and black lettering proclaiming: "Think Toy Safety."

The buttons were sent to the commission's 14 field offices to be distributed to groups interested in toy safety. The commission said none of the buttons reached consumers.

A spokesman said the buttons would be destroyed and the commission would probably pay the \$1,700 bill for the buttons to the Lewis Co. of Washington since the agency didn't specify

in its contract that the buttons be safe. Routine safety tests by the commission revealed that paint on the buttons contained 1.97 per cent lead.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY Local Observer	
Minimum yesterday	27
Minimum last night	25
Maximum	40
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.)	.01
Minimum 8 a.m. today	28
Maximum this date last year	56
Minimum this date last year	33
Precipitation this date last year	.48

Haldeman behind probe delay, deputy CIA chief testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency says an attempt to limit the Watergate investigation resulted from his trust of former White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman.

Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters testified Friday at the Watergate cover-up trial that his investigations found no indication that CIA operations in Mexico would be jeopardized by uncovering how the Watergate break-in was financed.

Defendant Haldeman's lawyers tried to show he was legitimately worried about CIA interests when he ordered Walters to approach Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III on June 23, 1972.

Gray has testified that two key FBI interviews were postponed for two weeks because of CIA interest in the case that was expressed by Walters a

short time after the meeting with Haldeman.

Walters said that during the June 23 meeting with Haldeman, defendant John D. Ehrlichman and former CIA Director Richard Helms, Haldeman was told by Helms there was no CIA interest in Watergate.

Despite that, Walters testified, Haldeman said, "It has been decided that Gen. Walters will go to and tell Mr. Gray that a continuing investigation would uncover CIA assets."

"I thought Mr. Haldeman might have some information I did not," said Walters who at the time had been at the CIA for six weeks.

Earlier, one of Haldeman's lawyers, Frank Strickler, said he would show, "The CIA did have assets south of the border which could have been compromised."

In other trial developments,

prosecutors said they would complete their case by Nov. 21, a week earlier than previously predicted.

Prosecutor James F. Neal said he has cut down sharply the number of witnesses he had planned to call.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica summoned Richard M. Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller Jr., who said he would contact the former president within the next two or three days to ask if there is any objection to an independent medical inquiry into Nixon's health by three court-appointed doctors.

Sirica said the doctors selected by the judge have declined to examine Nixon's medical files or Nixon himself without permission obtained in advance.

The former president has been subpoenaed by lawyers for Ehrlichman, who says his testimony is vital to their case.

Deaths, Funerals

Lawrence Fulton

Lawrence Fulton, 81, a former Washington C.H. resident, died at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday in Hollywood, Fla.

Born in Madison Mills, Mr. Fulton had spent most of his life in Fayette County. He moved to Hollywood, Fla., about 10 years ago. His wife, Reva Mae, died in 1962.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Joan) Nunley, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Kenneth (Lois) Garringer, Hollywood, Fla.; three sons, Robert, Blackshear, Fla., Richard, of Wilmington, and Carl, Hollywood, Fla.; 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Phillip, of Chillicothe, and Normal, of Dayton, and a sister, Mrs. Lois Bond, of Dayton.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Good Hope Cemetery with the Rev. Henry Simmons officiating.

Friends may call at the Parrett Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Friday.

Eugene Hays

COLUMBUS — Services for Eugene Hays, 48, of Columbus, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the First Church of the Nazarene on King Ave. The Rev. Gordon Wetmore and Dr. Miles A. Simmons will officiate. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery, Columbus.

A real estate appraiser for the Cole, Laver and Trumble Co., Mr. Hays died Wednesday in Venice, Fla. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II and a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

He is survived by his wife, the former Wilma Arnold; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hays, Mount Sterling; a son, Terry; at home; a daughter, Mrs. David (Tracy) Koffel, of Idaho; and a sister, Mrs. Ernest (Twila) Taylor, Grove City.

Friends may call at the Spears Funeral Home, W. Broad St., from 7 until 9 p.m. Saturday, 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday, and at the church after 9 a.m. Monday.

Everett W. Gaul

GREENFIELD — Services for Everett W. Gaul, 77, of 448 Lyndon Ave., Greenfield, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine officiating.

Mr. Gaul, a retired employee of the former American Pad and Textile Co. and the Gosset Company, had been missing since Oct. 2. His body was found recently in a field near Greenfield. Born in Highland County, his parents were the late John and Macy Burnett Gaul.

He is survived by his wife, Flora M. Burns Gaul, whom he married Dec. 26, 1916. They had no children. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mae Hafer, of Greenfield. Four brothers and three sisters preceded him in death.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Willis F. Dagon

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Willis F. Dagon, 75, of 125 Spring St., Mount Sterling, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Porter Funeral Home with the Rev. Lynn Rainsberger officiating.

Mr. Dagon, a retired landscaper, died Friday night in Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus. Born in Fayette County his parents were the late Harley and Elizabeth Tracey Dagon. He was a member of the Mount Sterling United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Katy Junk Dagon; son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison (Jane) Johnston, of Mount Sterling; and a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jr. (June) Dagon, of Worthington; five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and four step-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Emmett (Cecil) Self, of Columbus, and Mrs. John (Mae) Bogenrife, of Mount Sterling.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be made in Pleasant Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the United Methodist Church.

MRS. SHERMAN MATHEWS — Services for Mrs. Bertha H. Mathews, 81, of Sabina, were held at 2 p.m. Friday in Littleton's Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. James Newby officiating. Mrs. Walter Stackhouse was organist.

Pallbearers for burial in Sugar Grove Cemetery, Wilmington, were Gregg Fugate, Mike Curry, Larry Van Nordsall, Raymond Van Nordsall, Robert Mobley, Warren Smith and Donald Wedemeyer.

John Bath to head Shrine Club here



JOHN BATH

John S. Bath, 726 Fairway Drive, was elected president of the Washington C.H. Shrine Club during the annual reorganizational meeting held Thursday night in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairground.

Bath, a Washington C.H. attorney, will replace Robert W. McArthur as the Shrine Club president. Bath, who previously served as a club vice president, will take office Jan. 1.

Other officers elected were Rex Bloomer, first vice president; Paul Hughes, second vice president; George Lundberg, third vice president, and Dale Eakins, a three-year director. George Finley was re-elected to the position of secretary-treasurer, an office he has held for a number of years.

Members of the board of directors whose terms have not expired are Kenny Ford and Clyde Cramer. McArthur automatically will serve a one-year term on the board of directors as immediate past president.

McArthur said the Washington C.H. Shrine Club experienced a highly-successful year with the staging of Aladdin Shrine Temple ceremonial here in August, the addition of 73 members and a prosperous beef barbecue during Old Fashioned Bargain Days.

The Shrine Club will not hold a meeting in December, however, McArthur said a ceremonial will be held for new members in the Washington C.H. club Dec. 14 at the Aladdin Shrine Temple in Columbus. The All-Ohio Shrine Bowl college football game will be held Dec. 7 at Ohio Stadium.

Butter consumption increases slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The per capita consumption of butter is up slightly this year, the first increase since 1968, says the Agriculture Department.

Part of the reason, officials say, is that retail butter prices declined some in 1974 while prices of margarine — traditionally a much lower priced spread — soared.

According to a dairy situation report published Friday, per capita butter consumption this year will average 4.2 pounds, up two-tenths of a pound from 1973. Butter eating had declined since 1968 when it was 4.9 pounds per capita.

Margarine still is the big leader, expected to average 11.6 pounds per capita in 1974, up from 11.3 in 1973 and 1972.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says the retail price of butter averaged 93.5

cents per pound nationally in September, the most recent month studied, while margarine was 63.7 cents.

A year earlier, in September 1973, butter was 99.9 cents per pound and margarine 41.2 cents, the BLS said. Butter climbed to just over \$1 per pound last January and dipped to a low this year of 90.3 cents per pound. Margarine has climbed partly because of higher prices for vegetable oil, its main ingredient.

"Third quarter butter sales were up almost a fifth from a year ago, indicating that many consumers still prefer butter if the price is favorable," the USDA report said. "Although butter prices may rise seasonally the rest of the year, margarine prices are expected to continue strong. Therefore, butter sales will likely remain strong," officials said.

Coffee Break . .

(Continued from page 1)

visitors at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

The error was in the word "now". . . The word should have been "not", according to Robert L. Kunz, hospital administrator. . .

if the committee or political party filed a statement by the 45th day after the 1974 primary or general elections. . .

Buckley happy to be home

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., said today he has seen enough on his tour of the Soviet Union and Poland "to make me kiss the soil of my own country when I return."

He said there was a more relaxed mood in Poland than in Russia "but nevertheless they have the same system of harassment."

One example, he said, was the jailing of several Poles for distributing the outlawed magazine "Kultura," which is published in Paris by a group of anti-Communist emigre Poles.

Sheep, lamb sale

A total of 203 head of sheep and lambs were sold at auction Friday at the Producers Livestock Association.

Sold were 93 choice lambs, \$36.60-\$37.10; 23 good lambs, \$35-\$35.30; 59 feeder lambs, \$31.50 - down and 28 slaughter sheep, \$9.10-down.

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Sincerely, Bob McEwen



ALL WOOL AND A YARD WIDE — These sheep at Robert Buol's farm near Monroe, in southern Wisconsin, will get through the winter in fine shape. Buol says he has difficulty getting a sheeps' barber to make house calls for only a few animals, so his sheep haven't been shorn for two years.

No-tillage seeding of forages hikes yields, reduces erosion

No-tillage seeding of forages makes feasible greatly increasing yields on unproductive land — without increasing hazards of soil and water loss. The system, developed in Ohio, also affords significant saving in time and energy to the farmer by using safe, labeled herbicides in place of the traditional tillage practices to control weeds.

This report was made by Donald K. Myers, Extension agronomist at Ohio State University, at the combined meetings of the American Society of Agronomy, the Crop Science Society of America and the Soil Science Society of America. Myers was assisted in the study by G.B. Triplett, agronomist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, and John F. Underwood, area agronomy agent in

the Jackson and Belle Valley areas of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

Research in Ohio, according to the agronomists, has shown the potential for establishing forages without tillage, using a grassland drill. This system uses two herbicides, an application of 2, 4-D applied prior to seeding to control broadleaf weeds, and an application of Paraquat just prior to or at seeding to suppress the vegetation. The system is most effective on permanent pasture areas.

The 10 steps to successful sod seeding of forage as developed from research in 15 no-tillage sod seedings on a wide range of soil and climatic conditions are as follows:

1. Proper site selection. Productive forage species require adequate drainage. The better drained the soil, the greater the potential of success from renovation. The system worked best on silt loam soils. It was most effective in areas of Kentucky and Canada bluegrass, broomsedge, poverty grass and other unaggressive annual and perennial weed species.

2. Determine soil nutrient levels by soil testing.

3. Apply lime and fertilizer according to the soil test recommendations.

4. Graze close. This is the only time in pasture management in which overgrazing is suggested. Grazing close at this time will assist in suppressing the existing vegetation.

5. Apply 2, 4-D. For spring renovation, apply after forsythia is in bloom. For August renovation, apply during the week of July 20.

6. Apply Paraquat.

7. No-tillage seed in April or August. Plant when soil is in condition to crumble and allow for closure of tillage furrows. Use standard seeding rates, and seed grass and/or legumes. Shallow seed placement is required.

8. Graze and/or mow.

9. Rotational graze after establishment. No forage species will remain in a permanent pasture unless grazing management is practiced.

10. Fertilize annually.

In the research seedings, 80 per cent of the demonstration seedings were

successful. The soil and water conservation aspects of the system have been positively noted and recognized by farmers concerned with the demonstrations and others who viewed the seedings.

Urge boycott on sugar for nation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Organizers of last year's nationwide meat boycott have announced plans for a partial boycott of sugar in an effort to drive down prices.

Arline Mathews of American Consumers Together urged consumers not to buy sugar products on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the next several months. She also asked consumers not to buy sacks of sugar during the first seven days of December and January, although sugar products could be purchased during those periods.

"Our hope is consumers everywhere will cooperate in a venture that will profit them price-wise and health-wise," she said at a news conference Monday.

The price for five pounds of sugar has risen in the last year from 79 cents to \$2.20 or more last week. Some retail officials say they expect the price to climb over \$3 a bag in the near future.

"We have heard that the price of sugar may double again before it levels off," she said. "What we want to do is let speculators know — those investing in the futures market — that they are mistaken in investing in sugar. Sugar is not gold."

Food price increases predicted

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — An increase in food prices has been predicted by Leonard Schnell, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Schnell, who operates a farm near Wooster, said at a news conference here Tuesday that prices of such farm products as feed grains, milk and eggs will have to rise because they are now selling for less than what they cost to produce.

"I don't think the price increases will be out of line in relation to the inflation trend," he said.

Schnell said that in spite of the higher food prices, Americans can still have an adequate nutritional diet of such foods as meat, milk, eggs and potatoes, "but we may have to cut out some of the frills." He mentioned desserts and frozen and packaged foods.

He said also that American farmers cannot continue to bear most of the burden of feeding the underdeveloped countries of the world unless those countries take steps to help themselves.

Schnell said the birth rate of the underdeveloped countries should be reduced and that the countries must try to produce more of the food they need. He said Americans could help with the latter by supplying fertilizer.

The Farm Notebook

Sheep nutrition school scheduled in Hillsboro

By JOHN P. GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Agriculture

A six-county sheep nutrition school has been scheduled to begin Tuesday evening November 26 in Hillsboro. The four meeting series is open to all sheep producers in Fayette, Clinton, Greene, Highland, Pickaway and Ross counties.

Dr. Jack Cline, animal science department, OSU, will be the speaker at the Nov. 26 session covering nutrient requirements of breeding sheep and lambs. Sheep health problems and diseases that are caused by deficiencies and excesses of minerals, vitamins, energy, and toxicity problems.

The second session will be held Dec. 3 with Ed Zorn, area extension agent, Animal Industry discussing nutrient requirements for lactating and dry ewes, artificial rearing of lambs, and influence of nutrition on performance of full born lambs.

Ralph Grimshaw, extension specialist animal science, OSU, will be present for the third session on December 10 to discuss feeding for growth and early finish from early weaning to market.

The fourth session will be held Dec. 17 with both Grimshaw and Zorn on hand to discuss nutrition under different intensive management systems, pastures for sheep, corn silage for ewes and procedures for estimating feed needs.

All four sessions will be held at the 4-H Building, Highland County Fairgrounds. Starting time is 8 p.m.

CATTLEFEEDERS attending Wednesday evening's T-Bone meeting heard an optimistic report on the future of the beef business and picked up some tips on getting feeders started on feed

with a minimum of health problems. Randy Reed, OSU extension beef specialist, was on hand to discuss respiratory problems in feedlot cattle. Prior to his comments on health need shared his views on the current economic plight of the cattle industry.

Reed reminded that the current situation has been the worst cattlemen have had but he felt the situation would get much better. Reed pointed out that we are consuming beef at record levels. The current trend of marketing a lot of 400-500 pound cattle is going to ease the over supply

situation in months ahead. Reed said that it's going to get better but will take some time.

Speaking to the health problem Reed told the group that respiratory diseases such as IBR, BVD, and Shipping Fever cost Ohio feeders 4 to 5 million dollars annually and US cattlefeeders \$95 million dollars through death loss and veterinary bills.

DATES TO keep in mind of some future events. December 4 afternoon has been set for a Farm Tax Up-date Workshop. December 5 has been scheduled for Economic Outlook Information meetings for area farmers and agri-businessmen. A 1 - 4 p.m. afternoon session designed for farmers and 5:30 to 9 p.m. evening session for agri-businessmen will be conducted by Dr. Wallace Barr and Dr. Herb Hadley, OSU extension economists.

Beef imports still down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beef imports continue to be down sharply from 1973 but new figures from the Agriculture Department indicate there will have to be further decline the last three months of 1974 to be within official estimates.

During the first three quarters of this year meat imports totaled about 808.5 million pounds, down 16 per cent from 965.3 million in the first nine months of last year, the USDA said Thursday.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz estimated on Oct. 2 that meat imports for calendar 1974 would total a little more than 1.1 billion pounds, a cutback of 18 per cent from the more than 1.35 billion that entered the U.S. market last year.

The fine-tuning on meat import figures has taken on new importance the past year because of the economic troubles facing U.S. cattle producers, including lower market prices for slaughter animals and higher feed costs.

Milk production continues to drop

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's milk production, the lowest this year since 1948, probably will continue to drop well into 1975 because of soaring feed costs facing hardpressed dairy farmers, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said 1974 milk output is forecast at 114.5 billion pounds, down about 1 per cent from last year. Earlier, USDA predicted a decline of about 1.5 per cent.

The slight improvement was due primarily to a slowdown in cow herd culling, an increased availability of corn silage and generally favorable pasture conditions this fall, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Wednesday.

"However, this kind of gain seems temporary," the report said. "High feed costs in coming months will likely cause dairy farmers to cut back on grain and concentrates feeding, thus limiting output per cow during the current barn-feeding season."

Lower prices for slaughter cows have caused the reduced herd culling, officials said. A year ago, when cattle prices were much higher, many dairy farmers culled herds sharply or sold out altogether to help offset soaring production costs.

"Production later next year will depend in part on 1975 crop developments and subsequent feed prices, on milk prices, and on the market for cull dairy cows," the report said. "Although milk production could be in-

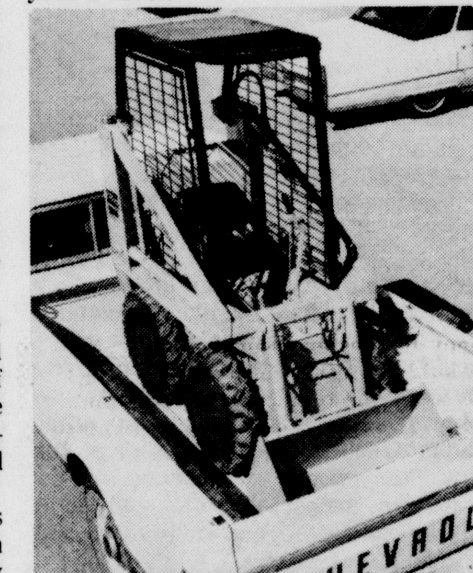
Market meet set Jan. 5-6

The pick-your-own method of selling fruits and vegetables is becoming more popular among roadside marketers and consumers alike. So, that system of merchandising will be featured during the Roadside Marketing Conference scheduled for Jan. 5-7. A special half-day session on Jan. 6 will be devoted exclusively to pick-your-own selling, according to M.E. Cravens, Extension economist at Ohio State University.

During the half-day session, opportunities and problems in the production of tree fruits, strawberries, and vegetables for pick-your-own sale will be discussed.

Experienced operators will tell about methods for attracting and handling customers in order to insure complete harvest of crop and customer satisfaction.

creasing in the second half of next year, total 1975 output may slightly trail this year's level."



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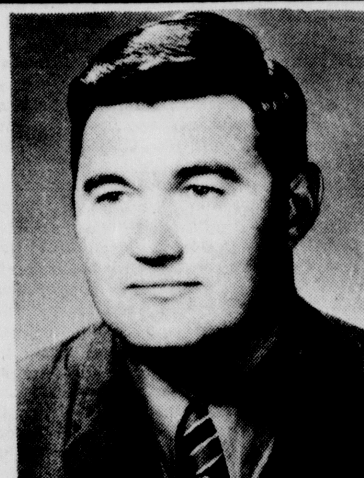
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Opinion And Comment

Compromise and cooperation

The Democrats' congressional sweep offers them a great challenge and a great opportunity. Their victory also confronts them with a pitfall into which they may plunge a couple of years hence should they fail to meet this challenge. Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona identified the pitfall when he warned, "If we don't produce, having been given this kind of mandate, there could be a backlash."

The preceding states the position in essentially partisan terms. That is, it points up the political situation in which the Democratic party finds itself in the wake of the election. It has a golden chance to flex its new muscles to good purpose and thus heap up political credit for 1976. If, instead, it flounders about and does not take effective action, 1976 is likely to bring it more blame than credit.

Far more important, though, is the situation in which the country as a

whole now finds itself. We are entering a two-year period in which a weakened Republican administration and a Congress with reinvigorated Democratic control must somehow work out a modus operandi if the day's urgent problems are to be effectively dealt with.

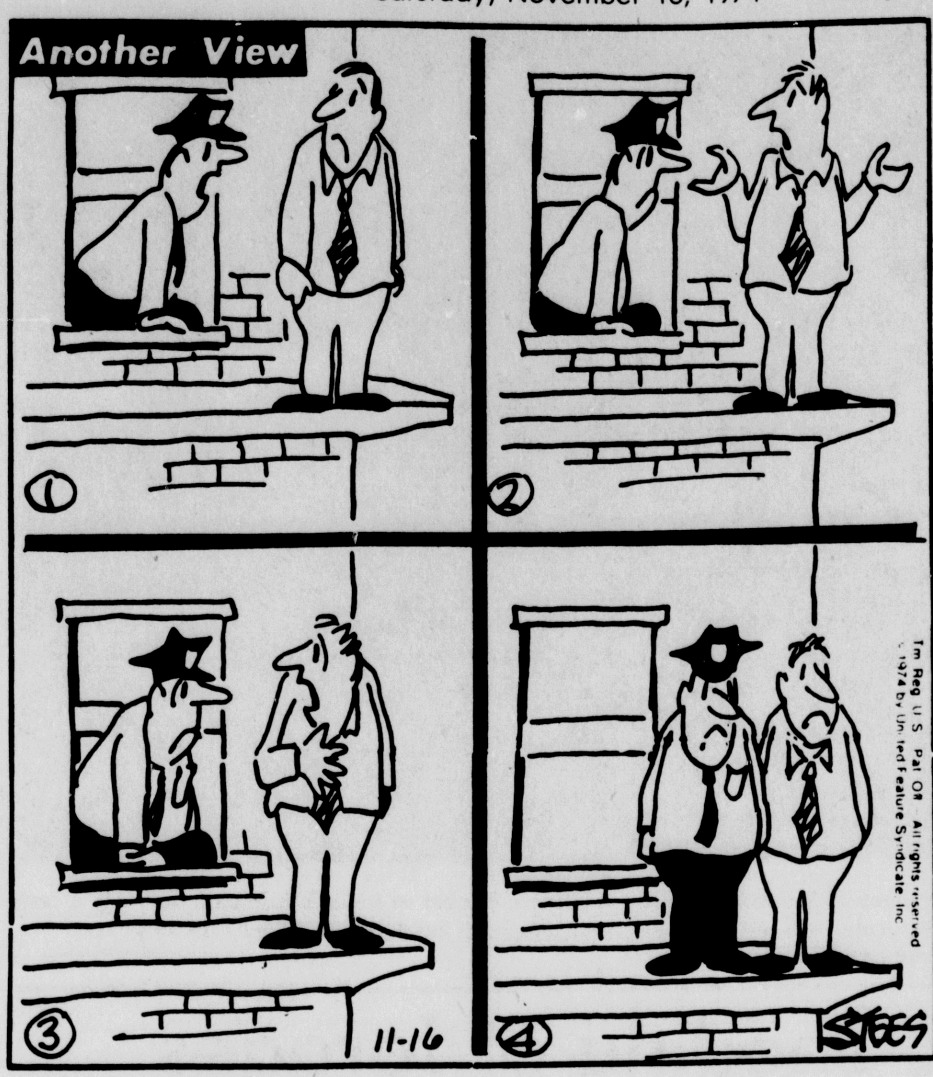
This diverges from the conventional wisdom so often stated before the election — that with the bit of a "vetro-proof Congress" in their teeth the Democrats could pretty much do what they chose. The fallacy in this can be illustrated by recalling that the heavily Democratic Congress in the Eisenhower administration overrode only a few of more than 100 presidential vetoes.

The point we emphasize is that for the sake of the public interest there must be a substantial degree of cooperation now between the legislative and executive branches.

Congress must play more of a role than formerly in putting forward programs, but President Ford's help will still be needed.

It is gratifying to find the congressional leadership talking along these lines, though the proof of the pudding will come when it is dished up. We are taken with the exchange between Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Mr. Ford when they met at the White House the day after the election.

Speaking of the need to cooperate and compromise, Senator Mansfield said: "I know you want to. I know the Senate wants to. I feel sure the House wants to." To which the President replied, "Let me assure you that will be the case." If Congress and the administration work together in the spirit of this exchange, maybe some constructive action can be taken after all between now and the next campaign.



Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Her mon-in-law never knocks

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law has a habit of barging into our bedroom (and even the bathroom, if it's not locked) to "talk" to Jerry. (He's my husband.)

Yesterday she barged into our bedroom while Jerry was dressing, and he didn't have a stitch on.

I said in a nice way, "Mother, you really should knock first and ask Jerry if he is presentable." Then she said, "Oh don't be silly. I used to diaper him!"

What are your views on the subject?

CHICAGO WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Same as yours. But it's up to Jerry to tell his mother to knock first. (If she breast-fed him when he was a baby, would that give him the right to barge in on HER when she's to sleep?)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old mother of a two-year-old daughter. My husband has been urging me to have another child since our daughter was born. He was very disappointed that she was not a male, and this hurt me. Although he loves the girl, he still feels that he is missing something by not having a son. He thinks I am selfish for not wanting another child, but here are my reasons.

1. All during my pregnancy (not only in the morning) I was in a constant state of nausea.

2. We live 400 miles away from our parents, and I have no one to help me with the chores of child rearing.

3. There is always the possibility that the second child would be another girl. My husband says he wouldn't keep trying for a boy but he'd like one more chance.

4. I want to return to work when my child is of school age, and another child would postpone it to a later date.

I am a good mother, Abby, and I'm very happy with one child. We have talked it out, and are both immovable. I know that I have the final say, but he makes me feel so guilty that at times I'm almost ready to give in, and yet I don't know if it would be the best thing for me or the child.

What is the solution, if there is one?

MRS. X, JR.

DEAR MRS. X, JR.: Feeling as you do, don't "give in." If you had another child in order to accommodate your husband or to relieve your "guilt," you would resent the child for the above reasons and children sense resentment. Have you considered adopting a boy your daughter's age? No nausea, no gambling on the sex, no time lost in returning to work. And you'd be giving a good home to a little boy who needs one.

DEAR ABBY: I have just returned from a baby shower where the family dog was allowed to wander around among the guests. The dog is very friendly and quite lovable, so nearly all the guests petted him, and the dog licked their hands. This included people who were preparing and serving the food, as well as those who had their fingers in the candies, handling baby presents, etc.

I noticed that after playing with the dog nobody washed their hands before eating.

We teach children to wash their hands before they eat. Doesn't that go for dog-lovers, too?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: It should, but for some reason most dog-lovers do not feel contaminated after playing with a dog.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Make preliminary plans subject to final touch-up on Monday. Thus get the jump on time pressures. Exercise patience, forethought, no matter what your schedule.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
In familiar matters, push forward confidently, but wait where you do not know all the answers. In the latter case, avoid anxiety; just use common sense.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Star-promised now: A lessening of heavy demands, easing of tensions, better cooperation from previously unsympathetic persons.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
An excellent period in which to renew affectionate ties through mutual interests and pastimes. Domestic affairs especially favored.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
While some changes are taking place, the day, overall, is beneficently aspected. Be helpful in discussions and stick with trying matters that still need care.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Tread lightly where there is friction; hold the line against pessimism; recognize where improvements can be made — and make them.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Reconsider a proposition which you did not think so attractive at first.

Could it now hold more interest in the light of recent developments? Probe deeply.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
You may encounter opposition in most unlikely areas. Try to find reasons, and aim to straighten things out — but amicably.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Fine stellar influences now stimulate your special gifts. Look beyond the immediate for true perspective. Intuition should be keen now.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Stress self-control and self-reliance. Don't count too much on the cooperation of others at present.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Strongly auspicious influences should lend fresh vigor and zest to day's activities. Capitalize on your inventiveness and gift for improvisation.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Some dubious schemes may be suggested. Turn a deaf ear. Also, avoid eccentric behavior, extremes in word or deed.

YOU BORN TODAY are gifted with a fine mind and a lively imagination; also a flair for the dramatic — which could win you great success in the theater, either as an actor or playwright. You also have many other talents; could excel in medicine, the law, the world of finance, as a musician, archeologist or geologist — all depending on your inclinations and education, of course.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Fine Mars influences! There's much you can attain now. Your dynamic personality should shine and your adaptability will help in unusual situations.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Be neither too gullible nor too skeptical. Several suggestions may be offered — some good, some otherwise. Be objective, impersonal in your judgment. Some misleading influences.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Fine Mercury influences stimulate your personality and abilities. Some special matters need your particular talents and care. Carry on with your usual spirit.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
An above-average day in certain areas; possibly trying in others. Don't do half a job nor get only half a story. In discussions, listen to ALL — carefully.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Excellent solar influences stimulate your talents, but be warned against

making errors through haste. Emphasize your innate originality.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Don't let good chances pass you by. Make the best use of your talents and be optimistic about the day. It will be brighter than you may realize at first.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Tentatively reject uncertainties — until you have more facts and a better guarantee of success. Ask counsel of well-informed persons.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Avoid cynics and pessimists. Review past test periods: They held the same challenges, and more. Past procedures may be the key to this day's action.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
No outstandingly impressive opportunities indicated, yet there are hidden gems of value which you may overlook if you are too hasty, too anxious.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
There is a tendency to vacillate now. Avoid it. If you seem bogged down in efforts, take time to reorganize. New methods could help.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Some procedures may have to be changed but, in general, you will attain the results you work for. Your keen wit could attract new friends.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
A day for astute thinking and equally wise follow-up. Try something different, if only as a hobby. "Little things" could bring you great happiness now.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with an extremely outgoing personality and great enthusiasm for life; are resourceful, courageous; quick-witted and unusually capable in emergencies. Your gift of leadership is so strong that you rebel inwardly — sometimes outwardly, too — when circumstances force you to take orders. An excellent organizer, you could succeed as head of any large business or financial corporation. Try to overcome streaks of temperamentalism and overaggressiveness, however, as you could make enemies needlessly. In the arts, you prefer music and literature; would make an outstanding literary or dramatic critic.

Central State eyes uncertain future

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) — Predominately black Central State University, under fire before the April 3 tornado because of its high operating costs, anxiously awaits a special task force report Monday on its fate.

The task force, appointed by the Ohio Board of Regents, was supposed to release its report April 5 but delayed it because of the tornado that tore through the school and the City of Xenia.

The school, which was 80 per cent destroyed and suffered \$12 million to \$18 million in damages, is now rebuilding, and once more the task force is considering its future.

With about 2,200 students before the tornado, it is the smallest and most costly facility per capita to operate of the state's universities.

The university has applied for about \$10 million in Federal Disaster Assistance funding. So far, according to Dr. Lionel Newsom, president, no money has been received.

"We can't do any more rebuilding," Newsom said. "We can only finish what we've started. We're out of money and we'll just have to wait until the government comes through."

Newsom expects the report to define Central State's role in the higher education system of Ohio and to project a longrange guide for the state to fulfill that role.

He believes the state bears a responsibility to finance the extra cost of educating students at Central State because blacks have traditionally been denied access to institutions of higher learning.

Newsom said one reason the school reopened only five days after the tornado was the fear of students and faculty that the school might be closed permanently.

"If we did not get back in business immediately, the State of Ohio could have said, 'There is no need for Central State. Its students are gone and we can now scatter its faculty and property among other universities.'"

Newsom said he welcomes the task force report as a forum to decide his school's future. He sees Central State as a model for black education.

"This nation needs role models for blacks," Newsom said. "These models are not exhibited at large state universities. It is essential that the state offer a place to black people where seeing is believing — where there are black administrators and black professors."

Elliot named OSBA president

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Donald W. Elliot, a member of the Columbiana County board of education, was elected next year's president of the Ohio School Boards Association.

He succeeds the 1974 president, Edward S. Foster Jr., Toledo City school board member, as president of the largest body of elected public officials in the state — school board members.

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tennis luminary
 - 5 Perch
 - 10 Portico
 - 11 Miscalculations
 - 13 Common suffix
 - 14 Part and — (2 wds.)
 - 18 Standing
 - 20 German composer
 - 21 Uncluttered
 - 22 She (Fr.)
 - 23 In hidden language
 - 25 Sporting events
 - 26 Ship part
 - 27 Ringlet
 - 28 Greek letter
 - 29 Ringing
 - 32 Shrew
 - 33 Regret
 - 34 Before Tues.
 - 35 Some tires are
 - 37 Canyon mouth
 - 38 "Shandy" creator
 - 39 — apparent
 - 40 Expunge
 - 41 U.S.S.R. lake
- DOWN**
- 1 Dolts
 - 2 Wading bird
 - 3 Fire department unit (3 wds.)
 - 4 Baby lamb
 - 5 Account
 - 6 Speechify
 - 7 Hockey great
 - 8 Snob (2 wds.)
 - 9 Quiver
 - 12 Lists of candidates
 - 16 Two
 - 19 Sesame (var.)
 - 22 Nobleman
 - 23 Drinking toast
 - 24 Surpass in rank
 - 25 Maxim
 - 27 Grand —
 - 29 Prefix for action or mission
 - 30 Water wheel
 - 31 Make knotty
 - 36 George's lyricist
 - 37 Surprise!

HAT ALA BAR
EGO DON ONA
MANZONI COP
ERE SCAT
DIVAN TIA
ODAL RANCHO
SOL GUM COG
ELEVEN BISE
NET CLOSE
SATE LOO
ARI PUCCINI
KIN ORO CON
EDO TEA ERN

Yesterday's Answer

24 Surpass in rank
25 Maxim
27 Grand —
29 Prefix for action or mission
30 Water wheel
31 Make knotty
36 George's lyricist
37 Surprise!

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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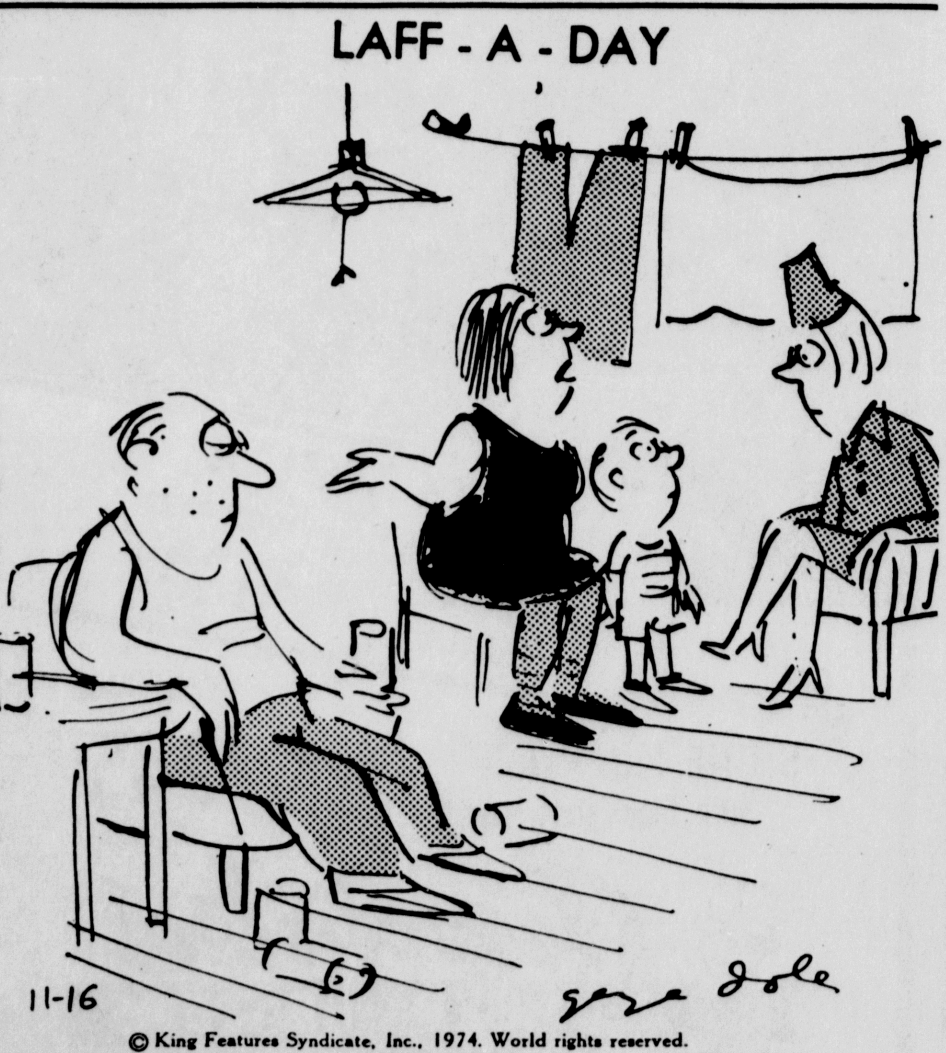
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IN THE PROBATE DIVISION OF
THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Clarabelle Rose, Administratrix of The Estate of Nellie O. Wentz, deceased, Plaintiff -vs- Forrest E. Rhoades, et al., Defendants.

NO. 748PC4972
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
(RC 2127.32)

In the pursuance of the order of the probate court of Fayette County, the undersigned, Clarabelle Rose, Administratrix, will offer for sale at public auction on the 14th day of December, 1974, at 12:00 o'clock noon, on the premises, the following described real estate:

Situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio:

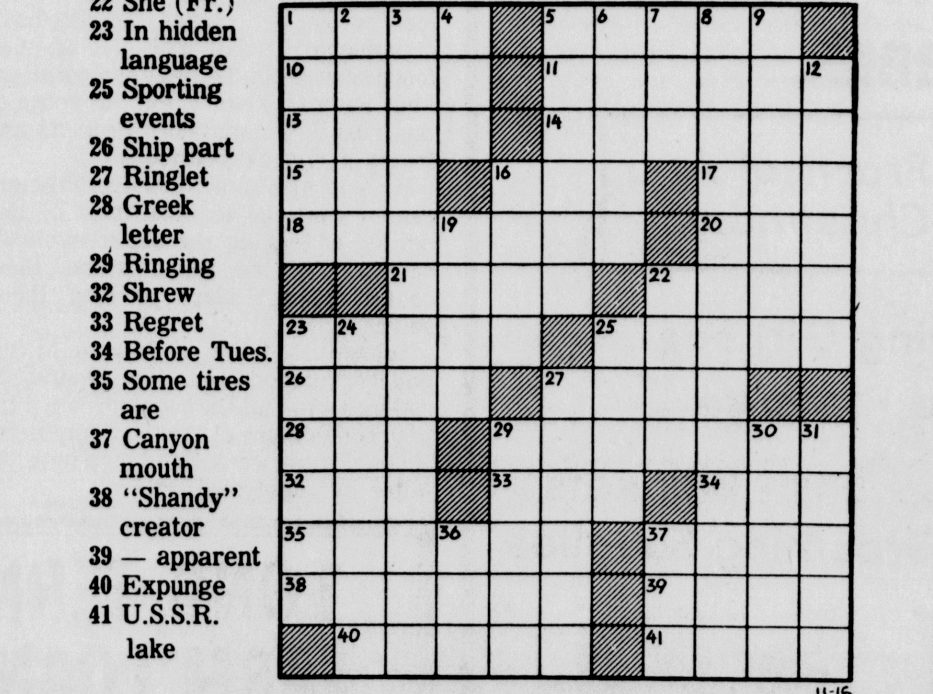
TRACT I: Situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio: Beginning at a stake in the south line of Broadway Street, corner to Lot No. 171; thence S. 8 degrees E. 122 feet to a stake in the North line of John Street, another corner to Lot No. 171; thence with the North line of John Street N. 75 degrees W. 96 feet to a stake; thence N. 5 degrees W. 95 1/2 feet to a stake in the South line of Broadway Street; thence with the South line of Broadway Street N. 82 degrees E. 88 1/2 feet to the beginning, containing 10,400 square feet of land, more or less, and being the Easterly portion of Lot No. 170 in Wm. B. Snyder Addition to said City of Washington.

TRACT II: Survey No. 757 and part of Lot No. Seventeen of Opie and Yeoman Addition. Beginning at a gate post in the south edge of John Street, northeast corner to George Bryan, being Lot No. 16 of said Addition; thence with the edge of said street N. 81 degrees E. 5 poles to a stake corner to Lot No. 18 of said Addition, and corner to Thomas Coughlin, thence with said Coughlin's line S. 9 degrees E. 4.8 poles to a stake in Coughlin's line; thence S. 81 degrees W. 5 poles to a stake in said Bryan's line; thence with said Bryan's line N. 9 degrees W. 6.8 poles to the beginning, containing thirty-four poles of land. Excepting a right of way along and adjoining the land of said George Bryan, said right of way to be of sufficient width for a wagon to pass freely back and forth.

TRACT III: Being Lot Number Six in the Glenn M. Pine Sub-Division to said City, as shown on the Plat of said Sub-Division of record in the Recorder's Office of said County.

Said premises are appraised at \$9300.00 for TRACT I, \$4500 for TRACT II, \$5000.00 for TRACT III, and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are: 10 per cent down and balance within thirty (30) days.

CLARABELLE ROSE,
Administratrix of the Estate
of Nellie O. Wentz, Dec'd.
Walter H. Seifried,
Attorney at Law
Nov. 16-23-30 Dec. 7



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ZFJ WZZG PQXFW CIZNP XFLVC-
PXZF XU PQCP PQJ LJVVZO OQZ
LZBWJPU QXU KQCFWJ FZO-
CQCMU GZJUF'P VZUJ QCVL CU
RNKQ-SXF QNIICBG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MORE A MAN DREAMS, THE LESS HE BELIEVES.—H.L. MENCKEN

Today In History

By the Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 1974. There are 45 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

On this date:

In 1776, in the Revolutionary War, the British captured Fort Washington on the Hudson River and took 2,000 prisoners.

In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state of the Union.

In 1908, Arturo Toscanini made his American debut, conducting "Aida" at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

In 1932, the famous Palace Theater in New York closed as a vaudeville house to become a motion picture theater.

In 1944, in World War II, six Allied armies began a big offensive drive in France, Germany and the Netherlands.

In 1945, Dwight Eisenhower proposed a merger of the U.S. armed forces.

Ten years ago: British Prime Minister Harold Wilson appealed for Allied unity and warned France that what he called French "nostalgic delusions" could endanger the Western Alliance.

Five years ago: Arab guerrilla frogmen blasted five holes in two Israeli ships anchored at the port of Eilat in Israel.

One year ago: Three American astronauts began a scheduled 84-day mission aboard the Skylab space station after being launched into orbit from Cape Canaveral.

Today's birthday: Actor Burgess Meredith is 65.

Thought for today: The worst solitude is to have no true friendships — Francis Bacon, English philosopher, 1561-1626.

WOSU	Channel	8
WCPO	Channel	9
WBNS	Channel	10
WKIX	Channel	11
WKRC	Channel	12
WKRF	Channel	13

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WLW-D	Channel	2
WLW-C	Channel	4
WSWO	Channel	5
WTVN	Channel	6
WHIO	Channel	7

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6-13) These are the Days; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) U.S. of Archie; (12) Virginian; (8) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; (11) Movie-Adventure.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-Children; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (8) Villa Alegre.
1:00 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) World of Survival; (5) Jabberwocky; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.
1:30 — (2) Twilight Zone; (4-5) NFL Game of the Week; (6-12-13) College Football; (8) Zee Cooking School.
1:45 — (6-12-13) College Football.
2:00 — (2) Lassie; (4) Movie-Crime Drama; (5) Other People, Other Places; (7-9) Famous Classic Tales; (10) Popeye; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) Soul!
2:30 — (2) Batman; (5) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Cartoon.
3:00 — (2) Batman; (7) Women's Pro Tennis; (9) Black Memo; (8) Two-Way Street.
3:30 — (2) Movie-Adventure; (9) This Week in the NFL; (8) Fun with Crafts.
4:00 — (4) Man from UNCLE; (5) Horse Race; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (10) Movie-Documentary; (11) Perry Mason; (8) Sesame Street.
4:30 — (7) Bobby Goldsboro; (9) CBS Sports Spectacular.
5:00 — (4) Bonanza; (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Yesterday's Headlines.



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Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Roger E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

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OKEANA, Ohio (AP) — There's help on the way for Ohio shoppers who are depressed about the high cost of meat. Beefalo is coming.

That's the word from Bill Lierer who helps his father run a 241-cow dairy farm just outside this Butler County hamlet.

Lierer says beefalo would be 25 to 40 per cent cheaper than regular beef when it gets to the market because the animal thrives on inexpensive grass and silage instead of high price grains. Beefalo is already known on the West Coast, where it was developed by Tracy, Calif., rancher D. C. Basolo Jr. Basolo's beefalo are actually three-eighths each buffalo and charolais and one quarter Hereford. Most have the heads of domestic cattle and the heavier neck and body of buffalos.

Ohio families may have a while to wait before sitting down to a juicy beefalo burger.

The first breedings have taken place

City school board to meet on Monday

The Washington C.H. Board of Education will meet Monday night in the office of the superintendent in the Middle School building.

Edwin M. Nestor, superintendent, and James Hanawalt met recently with the City Teachers Association's professional relations committee and will report to the board on the contents of the meeting.

A number of personnel, including the resignation of the attendance offer, will be discussed.

11:30 — (2) Weekend; (9) Movie-Western; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Virginian.

12:00 — (4) Weekend; (5) Movie-Adventure; (6) Good News; (10) Urban League.

12:30 — (6) ABC News; (10) Movie-Thriller.

1:00 — (12) Insight.
1:30 — (4) News; (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) ABC News.

2:00 — (9) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (7) Your Future is Now.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (13) Partridge Family.

7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Your Future is Now.

7:30 — (2) Treasure Hunt; (4) Help Thy Neighbor; (5) Celebrity Sweepstakes; (6) Police Surgeon; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Pop! Goes the Country; (10) Municipal Court; (12-13) Rookies; (8) On Aging.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Born Free; (6) Rookies; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre; (11) Green Acres.

8:30 — (12-13) Bengal Power; (11) Lucy Show.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Crime; (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7-9-10) Maude; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Rhoda.
9:45 — (8) Solo.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) Book Beat.

10:30 — (11) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (8) Your Future is Now.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Adventure; (11) Thriller.

12:00 — (6-12) News; (13) College Football '74.

12:15 — (12) College Football '74.
12:30 — (6) Mission: Impossible.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:40 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

1:55 — (9) News.
2:00 — (4) News.

Wage and price controls urged

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — Saying "we are in a serious recession," a member of the Federal Trade Commission has called for re-institution of wage and price controls.

"All of my training, what knowledge I have, and my instincts tell me that we are in a serious recession," Paul R. Dixon said Friday during a speech at Stetson University. "I do not join those in our society who believe it is inevitable that we must endure periodic booms and busts.

"Each recession inflicts its worst pains upon those least able to endure them," said Dixon, a former chairman and present member of the FTC. "I suggest the reinstitution of wage-price

controls...at least until a re-examination of the laws of the land can be frankly and seriously undertaken."

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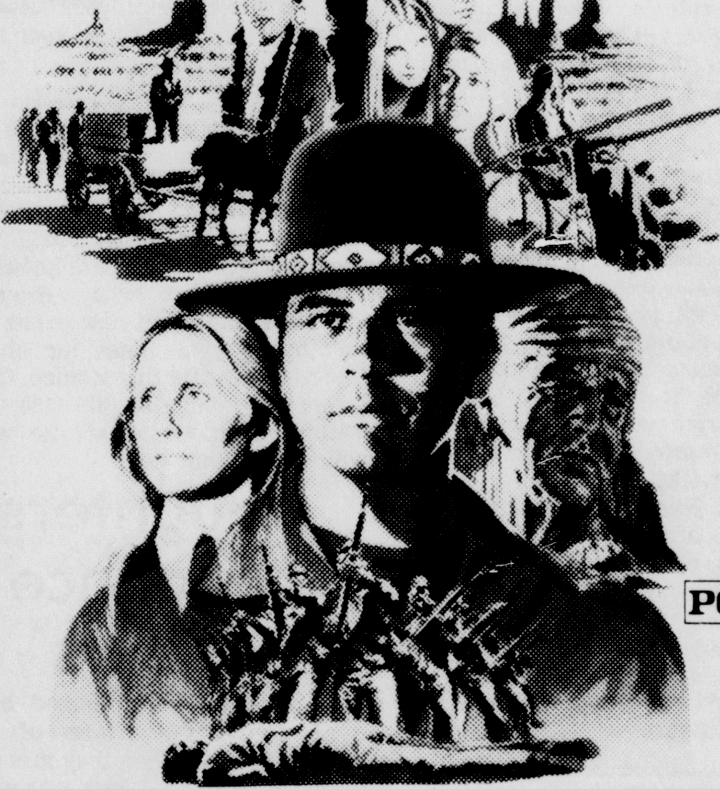


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By GLADYS KIRK



Seeking shelter from inflation? You may find it right in your own home. If your house no longer quite meets the needs of your family, you may be better off to improve it rather than buy a new house.

Since home mortgage money is scarce and interest rates are high, many families choose remodeling as a way to get better housing. If the basic plan of your present house is acceptable, it's likely that making the necessary changes will be less costly than buying another house.

You may find it easier right now to find skilled workers and repairmen because home building activity is low. Materials may be a problem because prices are high and rising almost weekly. This makes it hard to know in advance what final costs will be. As a result, many contractors will give bids for only 30 days. In advance, some for only 10 days in advance.

There's a rule of thumb that can help you decide if remodeling is a good choice. The rule is: the cost of the improvement should be less than 50 per cent of the cost to build a new house of equal quality. For example, if a new house of the same size with similar features would cost \$40,000 and the remodeling cost \$10,000 or 25 per cent of the house, the decision to remodel is sound.

It isn't wise, however, to increase the value of the house too much. The value of the remodeled house should be less than 20 per cent more than the value of the average house in the neighborhood. If surrounding homes sell for \$50,000, you could price yourself out of the market by improving your house into the \$75,000 bracket.

One other point — your monthly housing costs after remodeling should be less than one week's pay. These costs include increased taxes, insurance, maintenance, and utilities.

Consider, too, the resale value of a remodeled home. Most future buyers will not be "turned off" by someone else's home improvements. The two

things that affect resale value are the house itself — structural state and location — and the nature of the home improvement. Resale value goes up if the remodeling provides something everybody wants — a third bedroom, another bathroom, an attractive kitchen. Very specialized improvements — such as a fountain or greenhouse — are not likely to add to resale value.

Think carefully about any remodeling job. The first step is thoughtful planning of the improvements. Will the remodeling make your home more livable for your family? Will the result be worth the temporary inconvenience and time, money, and work that's needed?

Obtain bids from at least three reliable contractors and completely understand all the clauses before signing the contract. Find out if the improvement you want to make is within local building and zoning regulations.

Remodeling is a good idea if — for the time and money spent, your remodeled house is the type of home your family wants and needs.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18 — specialist help will be available in the late afternoon and early evening for one hour appointments with couples who are planning home remodeling or additions. Roger Miller, OSU Extension Housing Specialist will be best able to assist you if you bring a drawing of your floor plan as it now exists and a drawing of your ideas for changes. There is no fee for this service. Call the Extension Office at 335-1150 before coming to make certain he will be available at that time.

Daughters announce officers

New officers were elected by the Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church when they met at the church. Mrs. Ward Brown was elected president; Mrs. William Rulon, vice president; Mrs. Ted Merritt, class secretary; Mrs. Eugene Cook, assistant; Mrs. Orpha Willis, recording secretary; Mrs. Russell Knapp, assistant; Mrs. Zoe Follis, treasurer; and Mrs. Ruth Jenkins the assistant.

Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Dorothy Allen, Mrs. Albert Matthews and Mrs. William Peacock, who served refreshments.

Mrs. Esther Edwards conducted the meeting and announced the Christmas dinner will be a carry-in at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at the church. Ladies may bring their husbands as guests.

Devotions presented by Mrs. Orpha Willis were concerning Thanksgiving, when Sarah Josepha Hale led a strenuous campaign to have Thanksgiving Day become a national holiday, to be observed the last Thursday in November. This culminated in 1864 when President Lincoln proclaimed it a National Holiday.

Mrs. Kenneth Eggleton was the winner of a fun quiz during the social hour.

Auxiliary announces donations

Unit 25 of the American Legion Auxiliary met in the Post Home for the regular meeting. Mrs. Eugene Ladrach, first vice president, conducted the meeting in ritualistic form. Mrs. Phillip Ford, president, was absent due to a death in the family.

Reports were made by Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Marie Mace. Mrs. William Williams, legislative chairman, urged all Auxiliary members to write to President Gerald Ford not to veto the veteran's education bill. She also reported that with the help of Mrs. Ray Jennings, they purchased a number of gifts for the Christmas gift shop at the VA Hospital, Chillicothe. The gift shop is sponsored yearly by the American Legion Auxiliary for the benefit of VA Hospital patients.

Mrs. Lawson Rhoads announced that she and Miss Verna Williams served 54 patients at the VA Hospital, homemade cookies and punch. Cookies were donated by Mrs. Emma Kelly, Mrs. Roy Sword, Mrs. Vora Brown Jr. and Miss Verna Williams.

Current membership stands at 125 and only six more members are needed

to reach quota. All members who have not paid their 1975 dues are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Contributions by the local unit were made to OSSO Home at Xenia for Christmas gifts, the annual Christmas party sponsored by the American Legion Post 25, to the Valley Forge Freedoms Foundation Teacher's Seminar, and to the American Field Service programs at Washington and Miami Trace High Schools.

Several Unit 25 members will attend installation services on Tuesday at the Homer Lawson Post when Mrs. Delno Olaher, 7th District President from Chillicothe, will install officers for the recently organized Unit 653.

Mrs. Charles Williams, Americanism chairman, reported on Veteran's Day activities which she attended at the local high schools, when the immediate past Department Commander of Ohio, Mr. David Cropper, was guest speaker. The next meeting will be Dec. 11 (Christmas party) at the home of Mrs. Marie Mace at 7:30 p.m. The officers and executive committee will be the hostesses.

Women's Interests

Saturday, November 16, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

'Open house' planned for Mr. and Mrs. Roe

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver (Curly) Roe of 2913 Snowhill Rd., will be honored at "open house" from 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday, in their home. The occasion is their silver wedding anniversary (25th).

Hosts for the party will be their son-

Mrs. Copley is presented life membership

Mrs. Cloyce Copley, whose slogan "Come Alive in '75" was recently adopted nationally by the Auxiliary, was congratulated by her fellow members when Fayette County Auxiliary Barracks No. 2291, Veterans of World War I Inc., met at the American Legion Hall Thursday evening. She was also recognized for becoming a life member in the organization.

Mrs. Nellie Kennedy, president, Mrs. J. Paul Strevey, chaplain, and Mrs. Copley, conductress pro tem, had charge of the opening ritualistic service.

Received into membership were Mrs. Frank Thompson, Misses Diane Elaine and Debra Lynn Kinzer. Initiation ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Kennedy.

Legislative chairman Mrs. Allen Sells strongly urged support of pending veterans' legislation in Congress by writing immediately to U.S. Representative William Harsha and Senator-Elect John Glenn. HR 13579 and S 3383, two bills if passed, would grant a pension of \$150.00 per month to a married WWI veteran or \$135.00 per month to a single WWI veteran or a veteran's widow.

Facts concerning District 7 meeting at Hooker in October were related by Mrs. Sells. Speaking in regards to the testimonial dinner at Columbus was Mrs. Copley, who also told of her trip to Cleveland for District 9 meeting.

Thanksgiving cheer plates, Christmas donation of \$15.00 to V.A. Hospital, Chillicothe, and holiday remembrance for shut-in members were approved by the membership. Treasurer Mr. Sells reported 23 paid up members to-date. Planned for the next meeting was a Christmas party but there will be no gift exchange.

Carried out in the program was a combined patriotic and Thanksgiving theme. Mrs. Sells read the poems "Stand Up for Freedom" and "The

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan (Sharon) Flowers, and their son, Bill Roe. They also have two grandchildren, Jason Alan and Scott Flowers.

Mr. Roe is manager of Cashway Lumber.

Real Thing", Mrs. Strevey, Americanism chairman, gave "Flag Has a Meaning"; and Mrs. Hackett concluded with National Chaplain Rev. Cloyce Copley's article, "art of Thanksgiving."

CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOV. 18

Fayette County Historical Society meets in Persinger Hall, First Presbyterian Church, for program and social hour, at 7:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Club arts and crafts group meets in the home of Mrs. Phillip Limes, 501 Rawlings St., to make bread dough decorations at 7:30 p.m.

OH TOPS 1265 chapter meets at 6:30 p.m. for weigh-in at Chamber of Commerce office. Meeting at 7 p.m. Anyone desiring to lose weight may attend.

Twenty Club meets with Mrs. Eugene Alkire at 8 p.m.

Delta CCL meets with Mrs. Will Braun at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Deputy Sarah Brown.

Dill Circle of Grace Church meets with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee at 8 p.m.

Wagner Circle 1 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mark Dove, 135 W. Circle Ave.

TUESDAY, NOV. 19

Jeffersonville chapter, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple for installation of officers. Social hour follows.

Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Robert Hurr, at 7:30 p.m.

Zeta CCL meets with Mrs. Robert Highfield at 8 p.m. Talent sale.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Weight Watchers meet in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church, at 6:30 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Washington Country Club. Guest speaker: Rev. Mark Dove.

Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church, meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon book club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Anderson, 3807 U.S. 62 SW.

Arts and Kraft Club meets with Mrs. William Lovell, 604 S. Fayette St., at 1:30 p.m. (Note change of date).

Prayer Breakfast at 6:45 a.m. in South Side Church of Christ, for students in grades 9-12 of Miami Trace and Washington Senior High schools and faculty members.

Ragland Circle 9 of Grace Church meets in parlor at 9:30 a.m.

DeMolay Mothers meet in banquet room of the Masonic Lodge at 7:30 n.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

The following circles of Grace United Methodist Church meet at 1:30 p.m.:

Nisley Circle 2 in the parlor; O'Brien Circle 3 with Mrs. Charles Morrison; Haines Circle 5 with Mrs. Walter Haines (note change); Copley Circle 6 with Mrs. Eugene Heath; Sheilder Circle 7 with Mrs. Robert Woodmansee; and Haynie Circle 8 with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee.

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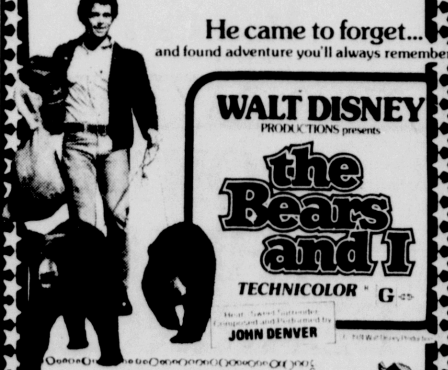
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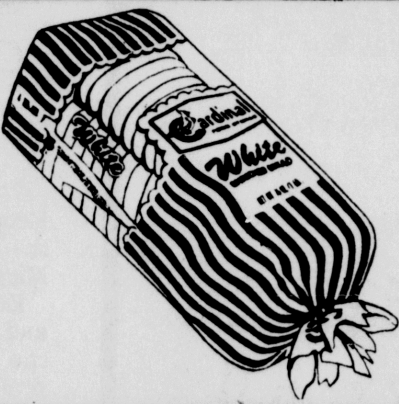
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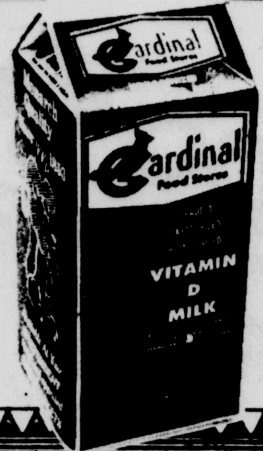


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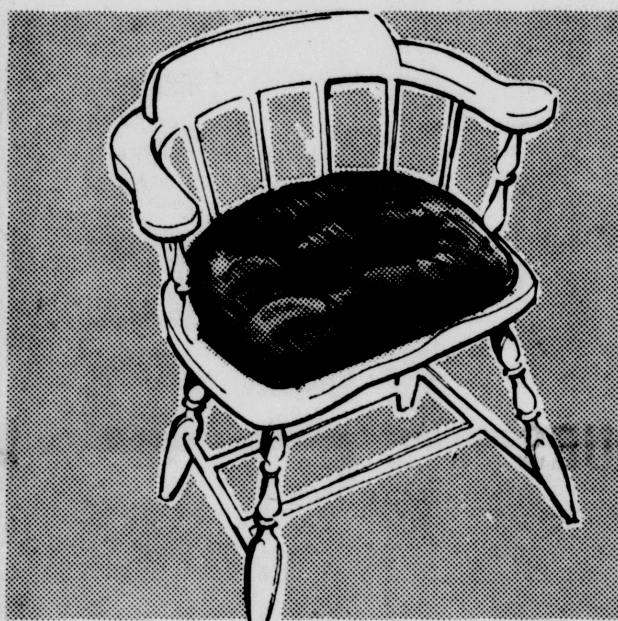


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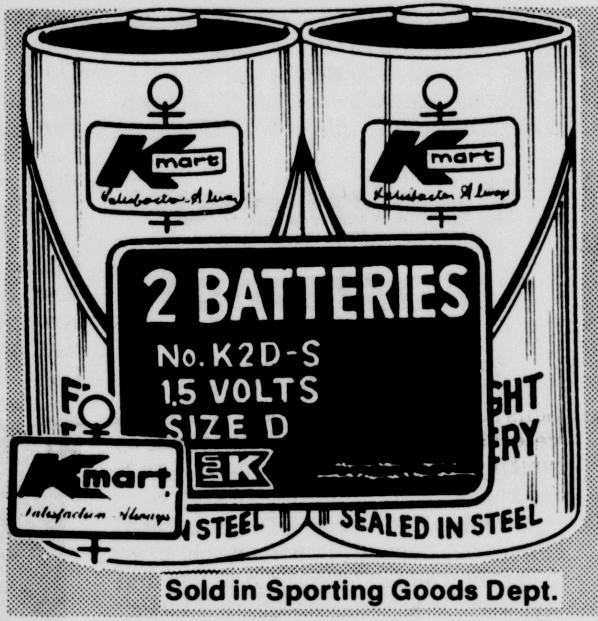


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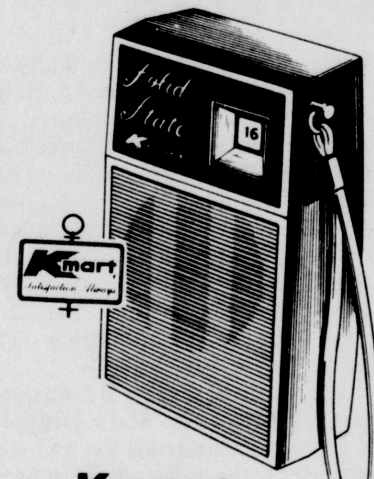


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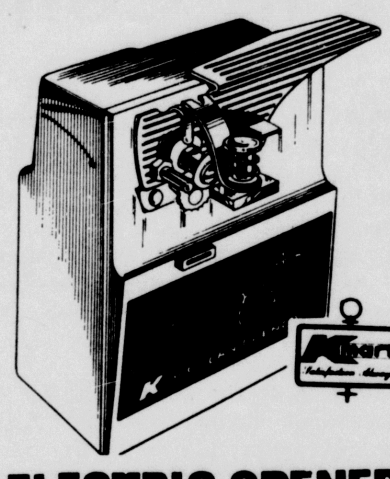


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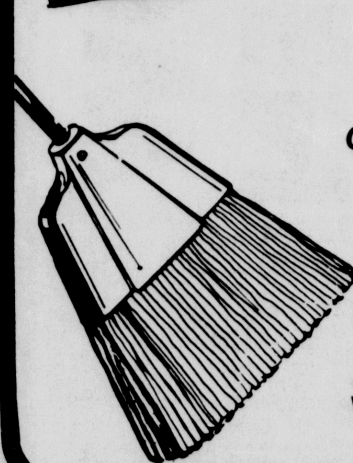


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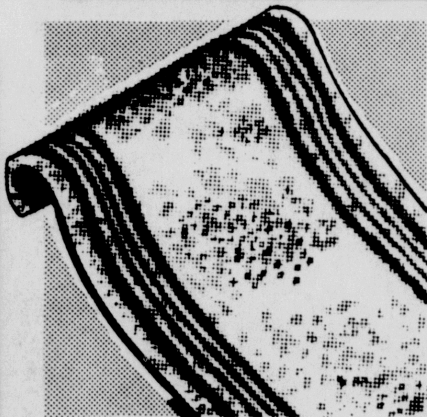


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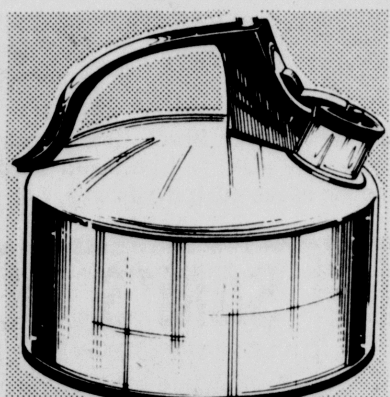


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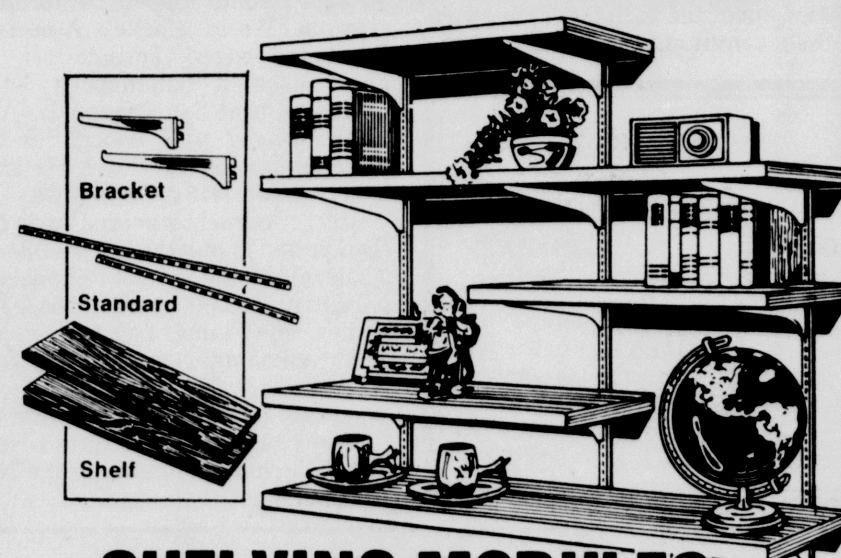


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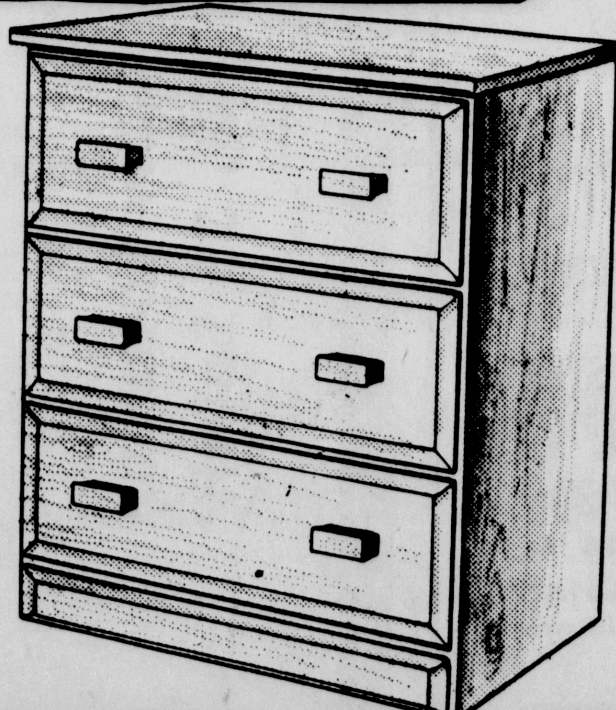
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Colts in position for top draft choice

Who's No. 1? It could be Randy White, Maryland's outstanding defensive lineman. Or Defensive tackle Mike Fanning of Notre Dame.

Or perhaps linebacker Rod Shoate of Oklahoma or California quarterback Steve Bartkowski.

Whoever it is, the Baltimore Colts have an excellent chance of getting him—unless they beat the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday.

The No. 1 is the first choice in the National Football League draft, which goes to the team with the worst record. Right now, the Colts own that, having won only one of nine games.

But right on their heels are the Falcons at 2-7, along with the New York Jets, New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers.

There are some teams—like Los Angeles, Minnesota and Oakland—looking forward to being No. 1 in their divisions for good this year. All three can clinch titles this weekend, the Rams on their own, the Vikings and Raiders with help.

And there are, no doubt, some teams whose fans—realizing that the campaign is already shot and the hope of even a break-even year is little more than a fantasy—are looking forward to a pragmatic way to another loss and a better shot at those high draft choices, maybe even No. 1.

If the Colts lose—and they're expected to do so, the oddsmakers listing them as seven-point underdogs—and the Giants and 49ers pull off victories of their own, Baltimore will have a two-game "lead" over the rest of the field in the run to the top draft with four weeks to play.

Such thoughts, if not downright heresay, are at least a bit premature. Right now, the playoffs and the road to

the Super Bowl are a bit more prominent in most minds.

Along with the Baltimore-Atlanta game, Sunday's other NFL action involves the Giants at Detroit, the 49ers at Chicago, Los Angeles at New Orleans, Green Bay at Minnesota, San Diego at Oakland, Buffalo at Miami, the New York Jets at New England, Dallas at Washington, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Cleveland and Cincinnati at Houston. On Monday night, Kansas City is at Denver.

The Falcons are playing their first home game under Coach Marion Campbell, the successor to stormy Norm Van Brocklin. The Falcons have yet to score a point for him. In their first game with Campbell at the helm, they lost 21-0 to the Rams.

But Atlanta, which has lost four in a row, has never defeated Baltimore in nine regular-season games. The Colts, meanwhile, are on a three-game nosedive under Joe Thomas. Like Campbell, he took over the coaching reins during the season, replacing Howard Schnellenberger who was fired after Baltimore had lost its first three games.

Bill Munson is expected to start against the Giants. But Detroit, a seven-point favorite, may give Greg Landry more playing time. He was their No. 1 quarterback for 41 straight games before fracturing his left shoulder midway in the 1973 season.

Landry played briefly a week ago against Oakland, competing two of six passes for 24 yards.

Norm Snead, San Francisco's most recent starting quarterback, is back on the bench again with bum knees. Tom Owen, whom he replaced last Sunday—after Snead had bumped Owen out of the starting spot—leads the 49ers, rated just about even with the Bears.

A victory or tie against New Orleans will give the Rams the National Conference's West Division title. Los Angeles, with Lawrence McCutcheon on the verge of becoming the league's first 1,000-yard rusher this year, blanked the Saints 24-0 in their first game this season.

The Vikings are two steps away from winning it all in the NFC Central Division. The first step would be a victory over Green Bay—and Minnesota is a 10-point favorite. The second would be a loss by Detroit.

The Raiders, too, need some help in order to clinch the crown in the American Conference West. Oakland has to beat San Diego, then hope for a Monday night loss by Denver. Jesse Freitas, whose 71-yard touchdown bomb beat Kansas City last Sunday, is returning to No. 2. Dan Fouts, who left that game with bruised ribs, is due back.

Buffalo and Miami are battling for first in the AFC East—and the Bills are bucking the odds and a couple of

trends. They haven't won a game in the Orange Bowl since Miami's first season and haven't beaten the Dolphins since Don Shula began coaching them. Right behind both of them are the Patriots, who have lost their last two games and three of the last four. But New England is a 10-point favorite to beat the Jets, who lost to the Pats 24-0 earlier in the season.

If tradition holds up, the Redskins will beat Dallas on Sunday—and they're a scant one-point favorite—then the Cowboys will turn around and whip Washington in their second get-together, on Thanksgiving Day. That's the way it's happened the past three years. Washington is a game back of St. Louis in the NFC East and a game ahead of the Cowboys, who have run off four straight victories.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, have dropped two in a row after having won their first seven games. The Eagles have lost four straight and need a victory to get back to .500 and to avenge a 7-3 season-opening loss to St. Louis.

It's been 10 years since Steelers won a game in Cleveland but they're seven-point favorites to knock off the Browns this time and retain their AFC Central lead over the Bengals. Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh a week ago and now they take aim at the surprising Oilers, who started their current three-game winning streak with a 34-21 upset of the Bengals.

SPORTS

Saturday, November 16, 1974
Washington C. H. (O.)
Record-Herald - Page 8

Heinsohn irritated in Celtics' loss

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn cried foul because official Mark Schlafman wouldn't.

With his Celtics trailing 110-109 and six seconds showing on the clock Friday night, Heinsohn watched Boston guard Jo Jo White drive three-quarters the length of the court against Scott Wedman of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings.

White went up for what would be a game-winning layup, but the ball missed everything, hitting neither basket nor backboard. Heinsohn waited for a foul to be called on the play.

No call. KC-Omaha wins.

And that's when Heinsohn cried foul. "When you drive to the hoop like that

for the last shot and there's no foul, I'm a monkey's uncle," Heinsohn said, visibly angry.

Elsewhere in the National Basketball Association Friday night, the Washington Bullets beat the New Orleans Jazz 104-95, the Detroit Pistons stopped the Seattle SuperSonics 117-103, the Chicago Bulls defeated the Phoenix Suns 102-95 and the Los Angeles Lakers topped the Philadelphia 76ers 105-99.

In the American Basketball Association, the Utah Stars whipped the New York Nets 109-98 and the Denver Rockets beat the Indiana Pacers 120-114.

"Wedman not only had Jo Jo on the wrist, he had him on the whole thing, the whole body. It was Schlafman's call and he didn't want to call it," Heinsohn fumed.

The Kings took an early 15-point lead in the game, then watched the Celtics come back for a 109-106 lead with 2:39 to play. But that was all Boston could manage, and it was not enough as Jimmy Walker hit a basket with 2:24 to play and Larry McNeill sank two free throws at 1:37 to put the Kings on top.

Nate Archibald scored 29 points and backcourtmate Walker hit for 23. Boston's John Havlicek led all scorers with 30.

Robinson wants Tribe 'conscious'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Robinson said he would like to see the 1975 Cleveland Indians become more involved with community relations.

"That's something we will try and do this year," Robinson told a Cleveland City Club luncheon audience Friday. "It's something that has been missing in sports. The players, including myself, seem to be always asking for more and giving less."

"I don't mean we will attend more banquets. I would like to see the ballplayers out in the community rubbing elbows with the young kids and getting to know the people."

Robinson flew up from Puerto Rico, where he is managing a baseball club in the Puerto Rican League, to make several appearances in Cleveland.

He became baseball's first black manager when he was named the Cleveland Indians' mentor in early October. He was the first manager to ever address the civic-oriented group.

Robinson made a plea to the packed dining room for support of the Indians in 1975 and that was followed by a question about the ballplayers supporting their community as well.

Flyers, Kings both post hockey ties

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia did it early in the third period while Los Angeles came through in the final two minutes of its game. But both the Flyers and the Kings were only able to survive their National Hockey League battles with ties.

Philadelphia battled evenly with the Atlanta Flames 2-2 while Los Angeles and the Vancouver Canucks also tied 2-2.

In other NHL games Friday, Kansas City defeated the New York Islanders 4-2 and Toronto topped California 5-3.

In the World Hockey Association, Edmonton edged Toronto 5-4, Winnipeg crushed Indianapolis 5-0 and Cleveland beat San Diego 5-3.

"We played well enough to win," Philadelphia Flyers' Coach Fred Shero said. Atlanta felt the same way.

Orest Kindrachuk scored early in the final period to pull the Flyers into their 2-2 deadlock and extend Philadelphia's unbeaten string to 10 consecutive games. The Flames had jumped out to a 2-0 advantage on goals by Buster Harvey and Tim Ecclestone. Rick MacLeish scored the Flyers' first tally.

The Philadelphia-Atlanta battle pitted the top two teams in the NHL's Division 1.

By The Associated Press

Coach Rick Wonderly of Fremont St. Joseph gave a sigh of relief and observed, "Our defense did an outstanding job. They came through when we needed them."

Wonderly probably was thinking mostly about Steve Missig's pass interception in the end zone midway through the fourth period that preserved St. Joseph's 6-0 victory over Windham in a Class A high school football semifinal game Friday night.

The triumph, Fremont's ninth in 11 games this season, advanced the team to next Saturday's Class A championship game at Upper Arlington against Middletown Fenwick, a 34-6 victor over Newark Catholic in the other semifinal contest.

The only touchdown of the St. Joseph-Windham game, played at Findlay,

Conigliaro to attempt comeback

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Conigliaro is thinking of trying a comeback—with his original team, the Boston Red Sox.

Out of baseball since 1971, Conigliaro, now 29, has been given permission to go to spring training with the Red Sox and try to win a job as a designated hitter.

Tony C., one of baseball's top sluggers, was nearly blinded when hit on the left cheek by a fast ball in August 1967. He battled his way back in 1969 and the following year was traded to the California Angels.

"There are two things we still have to see," Red Sox general manager Dick O'Connell said. "We want him to have another eye test. He's also on the voluntarily retired list of California's Triple-A club and we would have to work something out."

"If his eyes are okay, I see no problem. We have nothing to lose, and the kid has tremendous desire and guts. It's a long road back, but who knows? If anyone can do it, he can."

"I really miss the game and want to give it one more try really badly," said Conigliaro, who lives in suburban Boston. "I don't think this comeback will be as tough as the one after the eye injury. Then there was so much pressure with the element of fear."

"But this time I really believe I can do it. I've stayed in good shape with karate. Now I'll begin a four-week program that is incredible. Then I'll go down to Florida, hire some people to throw batting practice to me, and be in shape when they'll let me start in Winter Haven."

came in the first quarter on a five-yard pass play from quarterback Greg Kuns to Tony Paradiso.

The Fremont team ground out 298 yards on the ground, led by Joe Guyer with 124 yards in 24 carries, but had three scoring drives stymied by turnovers.

St. Joseph lost the ball on the Windham 38 on a fumble, had a pass intercepted in the end zone and fumbled on the Windham eight-yard line.

Windham managed only 65 yet yards offense, none of it rushing, and 50 yards of it came on a single pass play from quarterback Dave Siegal to Bill Rouse that set up the aborted fourth-quarter scoring threat.

Middletown Fenwick, the defending Class A champion, rolled over Newark Catholic in the contest played at Lancaster, as junior halfback Mike Harkrader carried the ball 22 times for 137 yards and four touchdowns.

Harkrader, the southwestern Ohio back of the year in Class A and son of Fenwick Coach Jerry Harkrader, scored on runs of 9, 3 and 22 yards and scampered into the end zone after hauling down a pass from quarterback Dave South.

Newark Catholic scored its only

touchdown in the second quarter after recovering a fumble on the Fenwick nineyard line. Quarterback Steve Johnson connected with running back Tom Baker on a 15-yard pass play for the score.

Fenwick capitalized on two blocked punts and a pass interception in running up the lopsided score, and Coach Harkrader said later the game would have been much closer if it hadn't been for Newark's mistakes.

"We did things right tonight and we beat a real fine football team," he said.

Johnny Petraglia leads in bowling

CHICAGO (AP) — Johnny Petraglia of Brooklyn, N.Y., winning 20 of 24 match games, led a five-man advance into Saturday's nationally televised finals of the \$100,000 World Bowling Open Tournament.

The winner of the four-match windup will receive \$14,000.

Petraglia, a 27-year-old southpaw, took 13 games Friday in the last day of head-to-head competition and coasted to the top-seeded spot in the championship flight.




NO GOALS FOR THE SEALS — Chicago Black Hawks goal tender Tony Esposito makes a save at Oakland, Calif., as California Golden Seals wing Joey Johnston (22) attempts to get at the puck. Seals won, 2-0.

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Alabama to face Hurricanes

HERSCHEL NISSENSEN

AP Sports Writer

Second-ranked Alabama gets an advance look at the Orange Bowl tonight. The Orange Bowl will look pretty much the same at it will on New Year's Night but the opposition will be somewhat different.

Tonight's foe is unranked Miami of Florida. On Jan. 1, Alabama tangles with Notre Dame's defending national champions. But to hear Bear Bryant talk about it, his Crimson Tide might as well be playing the Miami Dolphins as the university.

"We're coming off of a big conference victory," Bryant says, "Ailing once again with a lot of injuries and

playing a team that is capable of beating any team in the nation on a good day."

Also capable of losing to anyone.

The Hurricanes did just that a week ago when they graciously ended Florida State's 20-game losing streak—longest in the land—by bowing to the Seminoles 21-14.

"I know that having lost to Florida State last week is going to make them tougher than ever," Bryant moans.

Another coach wailing the same lament is Iowa's Bob Commings, but with a little more of a reason. All Iowa has to contend with this afternoon is Ohio State, a hopping mad club after being bounced from the unbeaten ranks and the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press ratings by losing to Michigan State last week.

"We'll be playing a very disturbed and dangerous football team Saturday," Commings says.

Elsewhere, top-rated Oklahoma visits Kansas, third-ranked Michigan entertains Purdue, No. 17 Pitt is at No. 5 Notre Dame, Kansas State at No. 6 Nebraska, Georgia at No. 7 Auburn, Washington at No. 8 Southern California, No. 9 Florida at Kentucky and Rice at No. 10 Texas A&M.

In the Second Ten, 11th-ranked Penn State hosts Ohio U., No. 12 Miami of Ohio visits Cincinnati, No. 13 Maryland meets Duke in the Oyster Bowl at Norfolk, Va., Memphis State is at No. 14 Houston for a night game, No. 15 Michigan State is at Indiana, No. 16 North Carolina State is at Arizona State under the lights, Colorado visits No. 18 Oklahoma State, Washington State is at No. 19 California and No. 20 Texas Tech is at Baylor.

Kansas has its work cut out against Oklahoma, the nation's new No. 1-ranked team and anxious to remain there.

Most of the bowl spots are filled but the Liberty Bowl is still seeking an opponent for Maryland, and Pitt can have it by beating Notre Dame—in South Bend, no less.

The rest of the night schedule finds Bowling Green vs. Southern Mississippi at Mobile, Ala., The Citadel at Furman, Virginia Tech at Florida State, Wake Forest at South Carolina, Southwestern Louisiana at Northwestern Louisiana, Arkansas State at Texas-Arlington, Brigham Young at New Mexico, Wichita State at Fresno State, Santa Clara at Hawaii, Western Michigan at Long Beach State and New Mexico State at San Diego State.

SPORTS

Saturday, November 16, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.)

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Gillman, Brown feud sparks Sunday rematch

CINCINNATI (AP) — There's bad blood brewing for Sunday's rematch between the Cincinnati Bengals and the rejuvenated Houston Oilers—and it involves the two oldest coaches in the National Football League.

A controversy over the exchange of films has sparked a bitter rift between Bengals Coach Paul Brown and Houston's Sid Gillman.

Brown was inwardly seething Friday after printed accounts quoted Gillman as saying "tell him (Brown) to keep his mouth shut. He's getting senile."

Brown declined to return a volley at Gillman. "I've nothing to say, I don't want to get into his style," said the 66-year-old dean of NFL coaches.

Gillman's outburst came after Brown lodged a complaint with the NFL over late-arriving films from Houston. Brown said it was the third consecutive time in the past year that the Oilers failed to air express the game film on time in order that it could be reviewed.

Brown said the film arrived in Cincinnati Tuesday night instead of Monday morning, which is the usual procedure among NFL teams.

"A man who is as well adapted to pictures as he is knows what it's like not to have them," said Brown. "And what I said earlier still stands—we didn't get the pictures on time, and we didn't get them on time the first time we played them."

Adding flames to the budding rivalry is the fact that the Oilers upset Cincinnati 35-21 last month. That loss and a narrow setback to San Diego, also in Cincinnati, put the Bengals' backs to the wall.

Gillman said the delay was the result of a young inexperienced camera man.

"We don't like people to accuse us of such childish things as holding up films," said Gillman, 63, who formerly coached at the University of Cincinnati.

Brown said Gillman's tirade was prompted because "he got a rebuke from the commissioner (Pete Rozelle)

and several teams have protested before us. That made him mad."

The Bengals risk their 6-3 record against the onrushing Oilers, who have won three straight road games since tripping Cincinnati.

Running back Doug Dressler, elevated from the bench after Boobie Clark broke his arm, said the Bengals learned their lesson in the loss to Houston.

"This time it's different. This time we know we have everything to lose," Dressler said.

Roundball report

By The Associated Press

		NBA		Conference		Division		W		L		Pct.		GB	
Eastern		Atlantic		Division		W		L		Pct.		GB			
Buffalo	York	10	3	7.69	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
New	York	7	6	.538	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Boston		8	7	.533	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia		5	8	.385	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Central		Division		W		L		Pct.		GB					
Washington		11	2	.846	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Houston		8	5	.615	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Cleveland		6	6	.500	4 1/2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Atlanta		5	8	.385	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
New Orleans		1	13	.071	10 1/2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Western		Conference		Division		W		L		Pct.		GB			
Detroit		7	7	.500	1 1/2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
K.C. Omaha		7	7	.500	1 1/2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Chicago		7	8	.467	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Milwaukee		1	12	.077	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Pacific		Division		W		L		Pct.		GB					
Golden State		10	3	.769	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Seattle		8	5	.615	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Portland		7	8	.467	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Phoenix		6	7	.462	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles		5	7	.417	4 1/2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

Friday's Games

Kansas City-Omaha 110, Boston 109
Washington 104, New Orleans 95
Detroit 117, Seattle 103
Los Angeles 105, Philadelphia 99
Chicago 102, Phoenix 95

Saturday's Games

Kansas City-Omaha at Buffalo
Seattle at New York
New Orleans at Atlanta
Boston at Washington
Detroit at Houston
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at Golden State
Los Angeles at Portland

Sunday's Games

Detroit at New Orleans
Chicago at Los Angeles
Golden State at Phoenix

		ABA			
		East	Division		
			W	L	Pct. GB
Kentucky			11	2	.846 —
New York			10	7	.588 3
St. Louis			7	9	.438 5 1/2
Memphis	5	4 11	267	8	
Virginia			3 10		.231 8
		West	Division		
			W	L	Pct. GB
Denver			12	3	.800 —
San Antonio			10	5	.667 2
Utah			6	9	.400 6
San Diego			5	8	.385 6
Indiana			4	8	.333 6 1/2

Friday's Games

Utah 109, New York 98

Denver 120, Indiana 114

Saturday's Game

Indiana at San Antonio

Sunday's Games

New York at San Diego

Virginia at Memphis

Indiana vs. Kentucky at Lexington

Utah at Denver

First round LPGA clash ends in tie

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Veteran Pam Barrett says cloudy skies caused her to miscalculate the 18th hole and forced her into a tie in the first round of the Ladies Professional Golf Classic here.

Miss Barnett and second-year pro Maria Astorloges go into today's second round of the \$40,000 tournament tied for first place with four-under-par 68s.

NOTICE

Fayette County Democratic
Club Meeting
Monday, November 18th
8:00 P.M.
TERRACE LOUNGE
Election Of Officers Refreshments

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SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
5.60x15	27.41	18.00	1.78
7.00x13	27.41	18.00	1.95
C78x14	27.41	18.00	2.07
E78x14	29.41	19.00	2.24
F78x14	31.41	20.00	2.41
F78x15	31.41	20.00	2.42
G78x14	33.41	21.00	2.55
G78x15	33.41	21.00	2.63
H78x14	34.41	22.00	2.77
H78x15	34.41	22.00	2.82
L78x15	36.41	25.00	3.13

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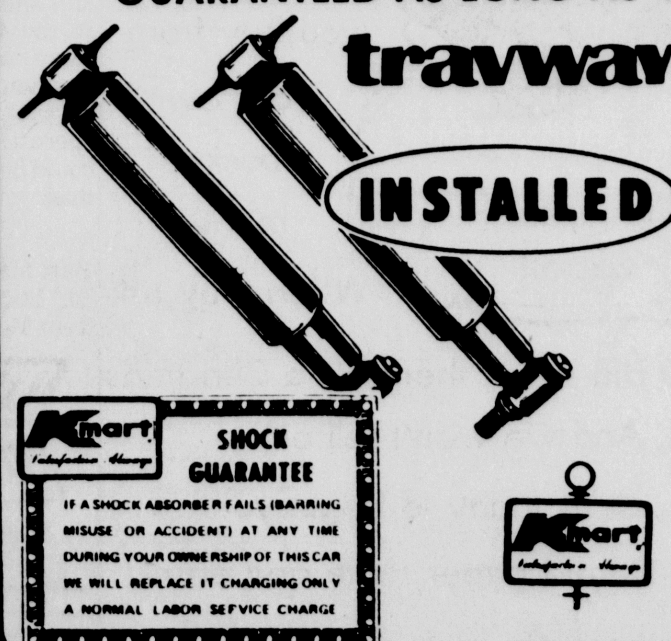
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who helped assist my husband when
I fell at The Farm Restaurant,
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♦ A J 8 5	♣ J 10 8	♦ K 7 6 2	♣ K 7 4 3
♠ 6		♠ 9 8	
WEST		WEST	
♥ 8	♠ J 7 6	♥ 6	♠ A 7 2
♦ 10 4 2	♣ Q 9 6 3	♦ 10 8 4 3	♠ A J 9 5
♠ 9 7 6	♣ 5 3	♦ J 10	♠ 8 6 5
♠ A K J 8 4 3	♣ 10 9 7 5	♦ K 7 5 3 2	♠ J 10 6
SOUTH		SOUTH	
♥ A 5 4 3 2	♠ J 9 8 5 4 3	♥ A 5 4 3 2	♠ J 9 8 5 4 3
♦ K 7	♠ A Q 9 2	♦ K 7	♠ A Q 9 2
♠ A K 4 2	♣ A K 4	♠ A K 4 2	♣ A K 4
♣ Q 2		♣ Q 2	

With normal distribution, which existed, both of these hands from Tuesday's game at the Washington Duplicate Bridge Club offer slam contracts which cannot be defeated.

The problem on each hand is getting to the slam in the first place.

ON THE HAND at the left, South deals and opens with one spade. If West then bids his long club suit, North has the opportunity to show his fine holding in one bid — three clubs. This tells partner that he has a big hand, support for spades, and partner need not worry about an excess of club losers.

South will most likely bid three diamonds, which North should raise to four showing a good fit. South, with a very strong opening hand, can now check for aces by using Blackwood and settles for a small slam in either spades or diamonds — both of which will make.

If West decides not to bid clubs, getting to slam will prove much more difficult. South will have no easy time being sure he does not have two quick club losers.

BIDDING the slam at right is not an easy task either. South will usually get to open one spade after three passes. North has a number of choices for his bid, with three spades being the most likely. This shows a maximum passed hand with fine support.

South, with such fine distribution, should try for slam by bidding his diamonds. This bid not only shows the ace and interest in slam, but points out where help is needed. If North is bold and answers with a five diamond bid, South can bid six of either suit (again both will make).

A timid North will bid only four spades, and South will have to try again with a five-club cue bid. North should now bid five diamonds to show his king and South will bid slam.

If North chooses to bid two diamonds over the spade opening, the route is a little different. South is forced to jump raise to four diamonds to show his hand. North will most likely return to four spades, showing support for that suit.

Since South and his meager spades need more than average support, South should bid five spades inviting slam opposite good spade cards. North accepts the challenge, and the slam is ice-cold.

Some slams require end-plays, squeezes or other fine declarer play — others just need to be bid.

Winners Tuesday night at the Washington Duplicate Bridge Club were Mrs. Eber Coil and Mrs. Larry Coil first with 84, Mrs. Craig Vandemark and George Malek second with 81, and Mrs. Charles Fabb and Bruce Strickland third with 80. There were six full tables and par was 67.

CONGRATULATIONS to those who have completed the bridge course offered through the Community Education program. All are urged to begin attending the Washington DBC game at the Washington Inn at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

They'll Do It Every Time



Hopeful News in Medicine: Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Low Cholesterol Eggs

Dr. K. Rajinder Nath and Dr. M.W. Newbold, of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., believe they have an inside track to producing real eggs with two-thirds less cholesterol. They have found that egg yolks can be separated into three different parts. Two parts are high in cholesterol. One part is lower.

By using the low cholesterol portion and adding 65 per cent albumin, the protein and mineral content remain the same as in whole eggs.

This egg product differs from the packaged egg substitutes now on the market because it is made from real eggs. It will be packaged without additives. It is hoped that it will be available soon for the home.

A heartening report in the battle against heart disease was reported in a recent edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"The death rate in the productive years of 35 to 64 has dropped. More heart attack victims are being saved to live out a full life span."

Dr. Robert H. Moser, editor of the magazine, comments on these statistics by saying, "One is inclined to suspect that if, indeed, the statistics are valid, they could represent earlier detection and better management of acute heart attacks."

The rise of intensive care coronary units in hospitals may also be responsible for these encouraging statistics.

Vaccination against brain tumors is being investigated at the New York University School of Medicine in New York City.

Dr. H. H. Cravioto is trying a vaccine in experimental animals. It is hoped that when used in humans it will activate a person's own defense against some types of brain tumors.

Some cases of surgery may be eliminated if this visionary idea proves to be effective.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

Youth Activities

HAPPY BLUE-BELLES BLUEBIRDS

The meeting of the Happy-Blue Belles was held at Belle-Aire School. The nine members present enjoyed refreshments served by Debbie Forsha. Roll Call was given by Jackie Sue Smith and dues were collected by Amy Wyatt with each girl naming her favorite food as she paid her dues.

Mrs. Boswell and Mrs. Wyatt helped the girls make decorative program covers for the Annual Dinner November 25.

The girls were told of their upcoming TV-3 appearances on November 19 and 26.

A Friendship Circle was formed and the girls sang the Bluebird Goodbye Song.

The next meeting will be November 18. Maria Frogale will be responsible for refreshments.

Those present were Julie Boswell, Melissa Climer, Angela Everhart, Debbie Forsha, Maria Frogale, Loretta Self, Jody Shepler, Jackie Sue Smith, Amy Wyatt, Mrs. Boswell, Mrs. Wyatt, Amy Boswell and Wesley Wyatt.

Mrs. Boswell, leader

PINK CANDLE BLUEBIRDS

We opened our meeting with Mendi Provost leading the Pledge of Allegiance. Tina Dearth led the Desire.

Mrs. Bowers reported how many boxes of candy our group had sold, and Mrs. Ford gave honor bead sheets which ones would be working on. We practiced our crocheting and Crystal Lewis served refreshments.

Shelley Jette will serve refreshments at the next meeting, Nov. 26.

Shelley Jette, scribe

HAPPY HUMMING BIRDS

Cheryl Grim called the meeting of the Happy Humming Birds to order, and Kris Satterfield led the Pledge of Allegiance and Trail Seeker's Desire. Roll call was answered by favorite songs.

Marcia Anthony collected dues and we discussed our group's name and individual names. Bead sheets were given to the girls and explained. We also talked about the CF candy sale (\$1.50 per box), and gave out permission slips.

La Donna Jackson, reporter

GM cuts Ohio force by 9,000

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP)— More than 9,000 workers—about 8 per cent of General Motors Corp.'s Ohio work force—are being laid off in Ohio because of lagging auto sales.

Hardest hit was the big Lordstown assembly plant, where compact Vegas are turned out in what GM says is the fastest auto assembly line in the world. The plant, which also produces the subcompact Astre and van trucks, is to be shut down for two weeks, idling about 4,500 workers, a General Motors spokesman said.

About 900 workers at the neighboring Fisher Body fabricating plant are to be furloughed for three weeks, the spokesman said.

Also hit by the GM layoffs are 1,125 workers at the Packard Electric Division plant in Warren, 375 at the Chevrolet Division plant in Parma and a total of 1,335 at Fisher Body plants at Cleveland, Euclid, Mansfield and Columbus.

The GM central foundry at Defiance is laying off 70 workers, while 210 are on furlough in Elyria.

Ohio PTA seeks power in assembly

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP)—Ohio PTA leaders from across the state made plans Friday to give the 443,000-member education organization more political clout in the General Assembly.

"We must convince the legislators that the PTA members understand the issues," said Mrs. Frankie Ross, state PTA legislation chairman, following an all-day strategy session.

To accomplish this, she said, the leaders developed the following steps for getting local PTA units involved and aware of how legislation affects the education of their children:

—PTA regional legislative leaders will conduct workshops on the Ohio PTA legislation program in local school units.

—Local units will be encouraged to invite legislators to attend PTA meetings to discuss education issues.

—Volunteers in each local unit will be chosen to serve as contacts with their state senator or representative.

—A monthly PTA legislation newsletter will follow the actions of the General Assembly and local units will be urged to meet regularly to discuss legislation.

Mrs. Ross said the major concerns of the PTA in the next legislature will be to work for more money for education and to oppose legislation which it believes would erode the authority of elected boards of education and public control of education.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Edwin C. Sollars, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lenora M. Sollars, 3876 North Street, Good Hope, Ohio 43121, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Edwin C. Sollars, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74-10-PE-884
DATE October 24, 1974
ATTORNEY William M. Junk

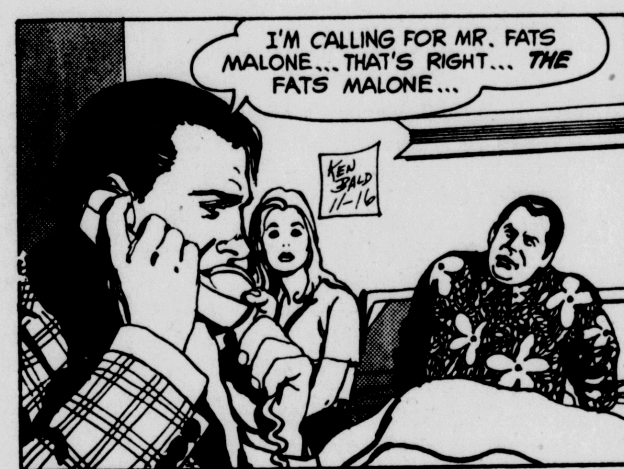
Nov. 9-16, 23.

PONYTAIL

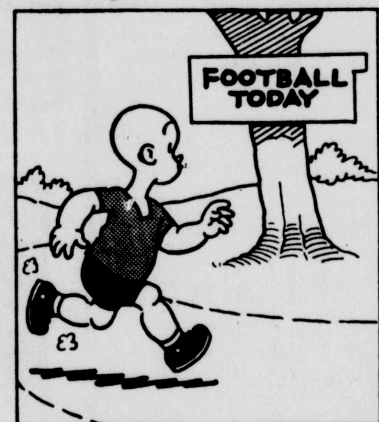


"I'm really impressed with Donald's new car...it went all the way to school and back without BREAKING DOWN!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



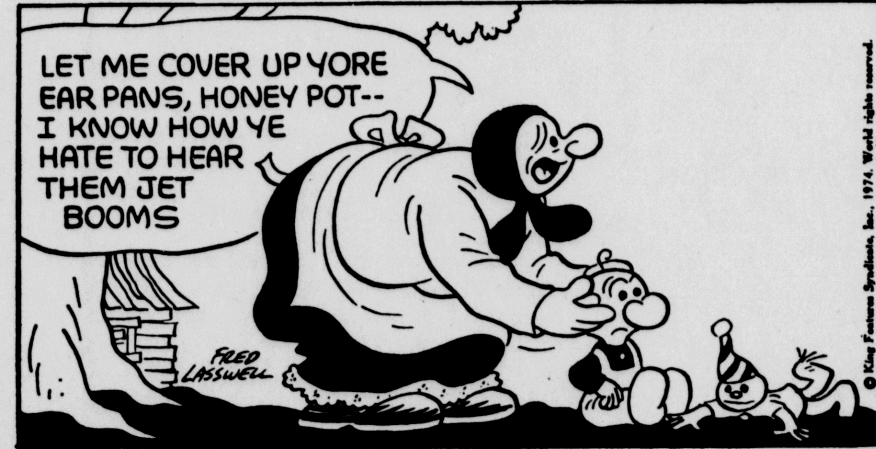
Hubert



Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



HAZEL

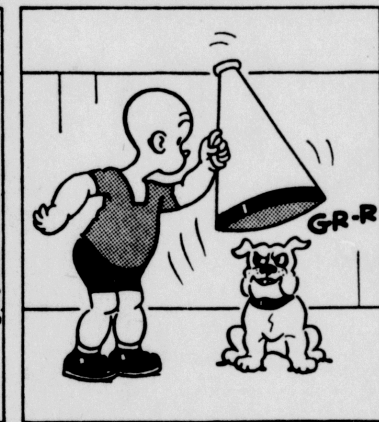


"Good afternoon, ma'am. I was just telling the boy..."

By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



Annual Christmas Seal campaign opened here

The 68th annual Christmas Seal campaign has started for the South Central Ohio Lung Association, formerly the tuberculosis association. The South Central Ohio Lung Association comprises Fayette, Jackson, Lawrence, Pickaway, Pike and Ross counties.

On October 3, letters containing Christmas Seals and an appeal letter were mailed to 18,967 contributors who sent contributions last year. As of November 14, a total of \$16,689.60 has been received in contributions from the six counties.

A mass mailing of 75,000 Christmas Seal letters were sent this week to all residents in the six county area. There will probably be some duplications in the area. Anyone receiving this second letter who has already contributed may keep his seals and disregard the letter.

There is an urgent need for money to fight air pollution and respiratory diseases. The lung association is concentrating on all lung diseases now—just tuberculosis—hence the name change to lung associations.

Contributions may be mailed to Christmas Seals, P.O. Box 1617, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601. Any questions

or needs for material on lung diseases, air pollution and smoking, persons should call Mrs. Robert Goodson, program associate, 335-6480.

Fayette County is represented in the South Central Ohio Lung Association by board members Miss Frances White, Miss Helen Slavens and Miss Mary Frances Snider.

City School Lunch Menu

Nov. 18-22

MONDAY — Hot meat sandwich, whipped potatoes, gravy, choice of chilled fruit, oatmeal cookie, milk.

TUESDAY — Celery sticks, cold meat sandwich, French fried potatoes, buttered corn, mixed fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Orange juice, oven browned pizza, green beans with onion bits, garden salad or sliced peaches, hot roll, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Beef patty on bun, Au gratin potatoes, buttered vegetable. White cake with cream frosting, milk.

FRIDAY — Grilled cheese sandwich, bowl of soup, cracker packet, oven brown potatoes, Jello square, milk.

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Wayne L. Roberts, 20, of 932 Millwood Ave., failure to drive on the right side of the road; a 14-year-old Washington C.H. girl and a 17-year-old Washington C.H. boy, juvenile delinquency by unruliness.

POLICE

FRIDAY — Randy D. Nichols, 23, of 1004 Delaware St., driving under revocation; David R. Harris, 23, Xenia, check default; Bernice A. Hatton, 34, of 5328 U.S. 35-NW, check default; Penny Duncan, of 1604 Miami Trace Rd., check default; Patricia Lou Rhoades, 23 Pikeville, Ky., check default; Wayne L. Roberts, 20, of 1104 N. North St., bench warrant.

SATURDAY — Joyce S. Knapp, 39, of 1128 High St., check default.

PATROL

For speeding:
FRIDAY — Donald W. Stoutt, 46, Alexandria, Va.

SATURDAY — James Adams, 24, Fort Lick, Ind.; Joyce Brown, 26, Nashville, Tenn.

Two group representatives to meet with county board

Representatives of two groups will be appearing before members of the Fayette County Board of Education at the regular semi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be held at the Eber Junior High School cafeteria.

Superintendent Guy M. Foster said the board members will be hearing requests from Gilbert Jones, president of the Miami Trace chapter of the Ohio Association of Public School Employees, and Miss Judy Betz, representing teachers and other certificated personnel in the district. The two persons will be responding to the failure of the three-mill additional operating levy proposed by the Miami Trace School District at the November general election.

Foster said board members will also be considering a number of routine

Theft, hunting mishap checked

Fifty dollars was removed from a wallet in a purse belonging to Bonnie Overstreet, Roanoke, Va., while she was visiting her mother at 1121 Rawlings Street.

The theft was discovered at 6 p.m. Friday, police reported.

A Leesburg man was accidentally shot with a 16 gauge shotgun while hunting at 2 p.m. Friday, the Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported.

Howard D. Hatfield, 18, was admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital after being shot in the left thigh by his hunting partner, Gene Wheaton, of Greenfield. His condition is not presently known.

The mishap occurred in a field off Ringer Road, off Ohio 28, between East Monroe and Leesburg in Highland County.

Auto larceny charge filed

A 20-year-old man, who claims no permanent address anywhere, has been arrested and charged by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department with auto theft.

Charles R. McClean was arrested Saturday morning by Sheriff's Deputy Charles Wise, at Stop 35 at the intersection of I-71 and U.S. 35.

Deputy Wise observed McClean's car and ran a check on the Florida license plates. The check revealed the car had been allegedly stolen by McClean on Nov. 11 from Elmer E. Slayton of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Deputy Wise reported additional charges dealing with the misuse of credit cards are pending. McClean is presently lodged in the Fayette County jail.

Driver charged after collision

A Cincinnati man was charged with change of course by Washington C.H. police at 7:55 a.m. Friday, when he became involved in an accident on W. Court Street, near the N. Hinde Street intersection.

Jack K. Wilson, 26, was cited when his vehicle collided with a van driven by Steven M. Taylor, 21, of U.S. 35-W. Both vehicles incurred moderate damage, but there were no injuries.

A car driven by Lynne C. Anthony, 32, of 215 Florence St., collided with a parked car owned by Wes Wilson, of 230 Delaware St., at 7:41 p.m. Friday, Washington C.H. police reported.

Ms. Anthony's brakes failed while she was parking in the 700 block of E. Temple Street, causing her to strike the Wilson auto. Damage was minor.

Emergency course graduates to receive more training

Local graduates of the 60-hour emergency medical technician course sponsored by the Ohio Trade and Industrial Education Service will receive further training under the auspices of Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Included in this program will be a six-hour vital signs course given on December 17-19 and a 21-hour in-service training program at the hospital with emphasis on the coronary care unit, surgery and the emergency room. The second phase of the program starts January 2, 1975. The extension of the 60-hour EMT course is designed to better prepare ambulance and rescue personnel in giving life-support to the emergency victim and to help them realize the importance of continuity of care the patient receives from the scene of illness or injury to the admission of the victim to the hospital, according to hospital administrator Robert L. Kunz.

Area residents who are graduates of

the EMT program include Washington C.H. firemen, Fayette County Sheriff's Department personnel and employees of the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home. Mac Tools, Inc. will have men participating in the hospital training position of the program.

Instructor for the program is Mrs. Lora Prater, registered nurse, and in-service director at Fayette Memorial Hospital. Any questions concerning the course may be directed to her by calling the hospital.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Robert J. Goodson, 23, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., tool and dye maker, and Beverly A. Burkett, 17, of 905 E. Temple St., student.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Russell D. Seymour, 17, son of Mrs. Eatha Seymour, Jeffersonville, admitted running a stop sign and was ordered by Judge Rollo Marchant to attend the next defensive driving course.

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HELFRICH Super Markets
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HOME OF QUALITY, FRESH MEATS!

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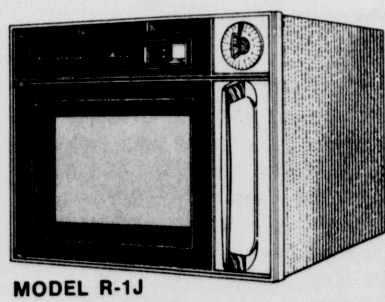
Radarange
MICROWAVE OVEN

DEMONSTRATION MONDAY, NOV. 18 12 NOON TIL 5 P.M.

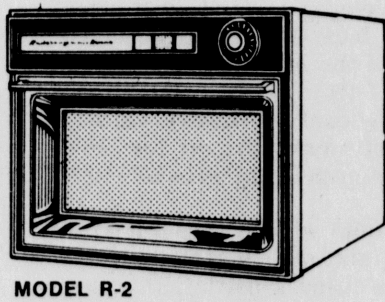
BY
LOLA LOBER — AMANA HOME ECONOMIST

Lola will be demonstrating the use of the Amana Radarange and will answer your questions. She will also be cooking and providing FREE SNACKS. If she isn't cooking what you'd like to see, ask her to!

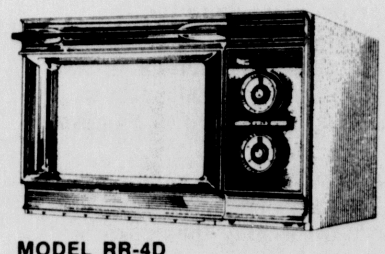
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made expressly for the

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**Amana RADARRANGE® MICROWAVE OVEN
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Owners responsibility is for serviceman's travel charges, local cartage and normal maintenance.

Warranty void where product is misused, damaged or altered; serial plate is defaced or service seal is broken.

Warranty applies in Canada except for taxes, duties and assessments levied at time of part export.

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TOYS! WE GOT 'EM!!

WHY NOT DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY THIS YEAR? THESE TOYS ARE NOT ONLY WELL CONSTRUCTED BUT EDUCATIONAL ALSO!

Q. JOHN DEERE 7020 TRACTOR Steering from articulated pivoting action. Pulls farm implements. Rust-resistant aluminum. John Deere green and yellow.

No 510 FLEET PRICE \$7.29

R. JOHN DEERE 6600 COMBINE Rear wheels steer. Grain spout swivels. Hopper may be loaded. Metal construction with steel axles and plastic parts. John Deere green and yellow. 13' long.

No 558 FLEET PRICE \$6.98

S. JOHN DEERE UTILITY TRACTOR Realistic steering action. Hitch for pulling Erti farm implements. Aluminum chassis is rust-resistant. Finished in John Deere green.

No 584 FLEET PRICE \$2.98

T. JOHN DEERE PLANTER Real planting action. Wheels raise and lower. Movable markers on both sides. Planter boxes move up and down. Rollers turn. Hitches to tractors. Aluminum and zinc construction plus steel.

No 539 FLEET PRICE \$3.98

U. JOHN DEERE FLARE BOX WAGON Hitches to tractor for hauling payloads. Automatic-type steering allows wagon to follow realistically. Steel construction with plastic parts. 10 1/2' long.

No 529 FLEET PRICE \$1.77

V. JOHN DEERE FOUR-BOTTOM PLOW Realistic plowing action. Lever raises wheels, which lowers plowshares. Hitches to companion Erti tractors. Aluminum construction with steel parts. 1 1/16 scale replica. 13 1/2' long.

No 527 FLEET PRICE \$2.89

SEE THESE FINE TOYS AT:

Greenline
EQUIPMENT

Phone Area Code 614-335-2071
Box 575 Washington C.H., Ohio 43160



NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Demand is hereby made for the payment of any balance due on fines or costs assessed in this court. If they are not paid in full immediately a bench warrant will be executed and they will be picked up by the sheriff or police for incarceration in jail (city or county) until fine is paid in full, or served at a credit of \$10.00 per day.

Ruth Pierce
Clerk

Municipal Judge
Reed M. Winegardner

WEST ON 3-C HIGHWAY
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RADIO & T.V.

FAYETTE COUNTY'S
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